The Canadian Jewish news

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Proposals by Satok accepted

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —
David Satok's proposals will form the basis of Congress Central Region's negotiations with the Welfare Fund regarding the merger of the two organizations into the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Satok's proposals were unanimously accepted at an officers' meeting of the CJC Central Region last week. Both organizations had approved merger earlier this year.

But after the 108-to-64 vote in favor of merger at a March 2 CJC Regional Council meeting, Chairman Milton Harris promised "to go slowly to accommodate as much of the opposition as possible."

Satok, national vice-president of the CJC who worked four weeks on his proposals, says they involve modification of the original Harris proposals and that they retain the "democratic structure" of Congress. Congress did not release the Satok proposals to **The Canadian Jewish News** because they had not been seen by leaders of the Welfare Fund.

In a news conference after the meetings, Harris said the view of the officers is that the Satok proposals "will be acceptable to the proponents and the opposition to the previous merger proposals."

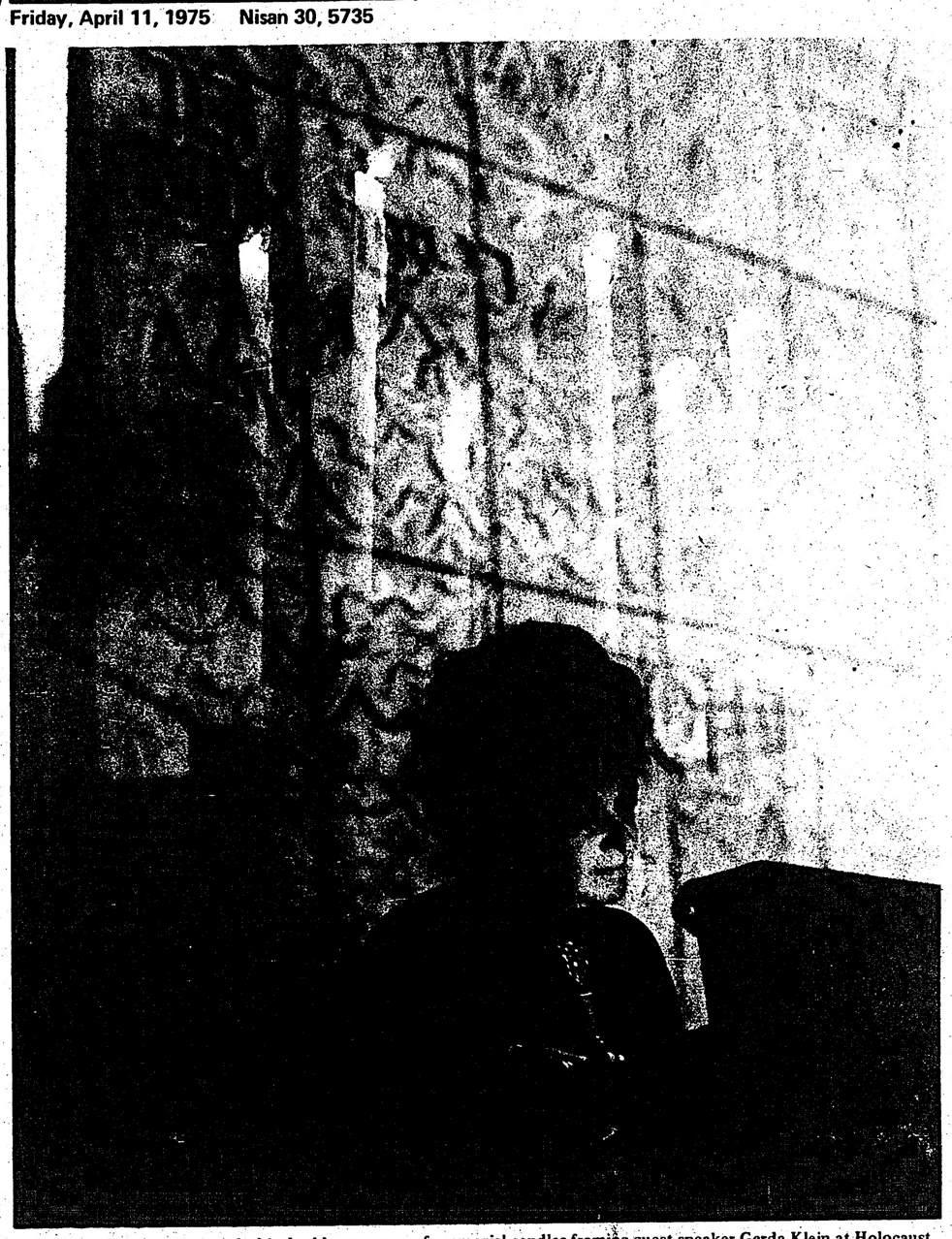
Harris said the meeting did not deal with any target date for full implementation of merger. The date of Dec. 1 had previously been named as the target. Congress this week was expected to name a four-member sub-committee to negotiate with the Welfare Fund.

W. Germans postpone restitution

BONN [JCNS] —
The West German Government has postponed a decision on a final restitution payment to victims of Nazi persecution, mostly Jews, who have reached the West from Eastern Europe during the past 10 years, according to informed sources here. This is believed due to recent criticism by East European and Arab countries.

The official government spokesman has confirmed the receipt of a number of protests at the planned settlement, but he refused to disclose details. As reported previously, the West German Government was ready to contribute about $300 million to a hardship fund for such people who for various reasons were unable to submit their claims before the 1965 time limit specified in the Federal Indemnification Law (BEG).

Informed sources here said that the Polish Government, in particular, reacted sharply, demanding West German individual indemnification for all victims of Nazism living in Poland.



Photographer Gadi Hoz took this double exposure of memorial candles framing guest speaker Gerda Klein at Holocaust Remembrance. Sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, 2,400 persons attended at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Most residents want kashruth

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Most of the Jewish residents at Lincoln Place Nursing Home regard kashruth as a crucial adjunct of their lives, but a minority feel that they could do without it, according to a random survey conducted last week.

Tobie Halberstadt, 74, one of the Jewish residents at Lincoln Place, leaned on her cane while watching an afternoon television news program. "I wouldn't be here if they took away kashruth," she declared. "I wouldn't accept it."

She paused. "I'm Orthodox, you see? If my husband was alive, I wouldn't be here." Mrs. Halberstadt, a Polish-born woman who has lived in Canada for 45 years, looked worried. "I don't know what's going to be. My mother used to tell me, 'You can't know what the next half hour will bring'."

Alex Book, 80, a retired garment worker, disagreed with Tobie Halberstadt. "Kashruth doesn't make any difference to me. You'll find people here who hold my view. The majority here want kashruth. But if you tell them it'll cost extra, they'll change their minds."

Tobie Halberstadt and Alex Book seem to typify the divergence of opinion regarding the question of whether or not kashruth should be retained at Lincoln Place. Still and all, it appears that many of those interviewed favor its retention.

The issue was raised by the operators of Lincoln Place five months ago when they submitted a brief to the provincial government in an effort to raise fees by $2.75 per patient per day. The request, discussed between representatives of the Health Ministry and Lincoln Place, was rejected by Queen's Park two weeks ago.

The management, which claims it has lost close to $400,000 as a result of its maintenance of kashruth, says it will phase it out by May 1 if the situation is not resolved. Will the organized Jewish community step in and subsidize kashruth? (Canadian Jewish Congress Chairman Milton Harris, in an interview, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that a CJC staff member, Ruth Resnick, has been appointed to study the question of subsidization. "We'll try to find out what the costs will be," said Harris. "We're in the process of gathering the facts." He disclosed that the study should be ready within three weeks).

Or will Extendicare, which owns 21 nursing homes in

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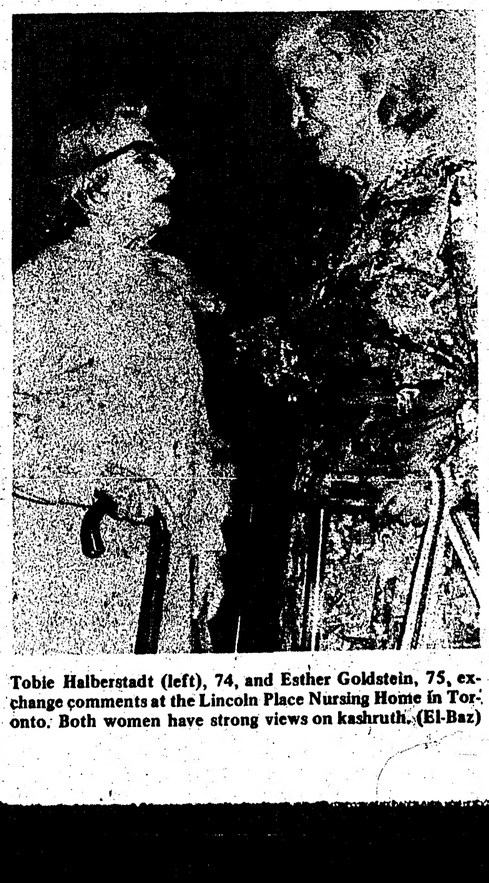

Tobie Halberstadt (left), 74, and Esther Goldstein, 75, exchange comments at the Lincoln Place Nursing Home in Toronto. Both women have strong views on kashruth. (El-Baz)

Survivor of death camps speaks at Holocaust Remembrance service

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
"Am Yisroel Chai!" A cry of defiance and of hope was the keynote of the Holocaust Remembrance, sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, last Sunday night.

The memorial drew a crowd which filled the 2,400-seat sanctuary of Beth Tzedec Synagogue almost to capacity. They were for the most part old enough to remember the war, but they had not come simply to mourn. They responded with hushed, reverent attention to messages of pride in and hope for the future, here and in Israel.

The grief was there, but it was restrained, tears coming almost silently as Cantor Joseph Cooper of Beth Tzedec chanted **El Mole Rachamim.**

The silence deepened as Gerda Weissmann Klein, a survivor of the camps and a mother of three, spoke of the gift of life she received from a friend, dead at 18 in her arms in a wet meadow in Czechoslovakia.

"She made me promise to go on for one more week. One week in those days was a century. A week later, perhaps to the very hour of Ilse's death, we were liberated by the Americans.

"This is the measure of our faith — even in the face of death, to thrust those we love into the arms of life."

For Gerda Weissmann, liberation was indeed the gift of a new life. Her liberator was U.S. Army Lieutenant Kurt Klein. They were married in Paris in 1946, and now live in Buffalo, N.Y.

Milton Harris, chairman of the Congress' Central Region, had told the audience in his opening remarks that "there is no more shining illustration of the greatness of the human spirit than the survival of the heroic remnant of our people. The people of Israel live!"

For Gerda Klein, her family is a symbol of survival, her people's and her own.

One winter night, when she was 18, she looked out a concentration camp window and saw in her mind's eye something she had taken for granted — "a typical, almost boring, evening at home with my parents and brother. To spend one more evening at home became a reason to go on."

She never saw her parents or her brother again. "But when I return to Buffalo tonight," she told her rapt audience, "I know my husband, our children, our home will be there.

"When you go home, approach slowly, as a stranger would, a stranger with no home, no family, no belonging, no tomorrow." Then, with a full understanding of how much we have, "we can again light the memorial candles for those who died with pride that we may live."

How much do we owe them, and how do we repay the debt? Jacob Egit, speaking in Yiddish, mourned the loss of an entire Jewish civilization in Eastern Europe. But the mission of the "Shaarit hapleta," the remnant of survivors, he proclaimed, is to ensure that such a sacrifice need never be made again. "Nisht farghessen; nisht fargheben" — we must not forget; we must not forgive."

Or, as Shmuel Ovnat, Israeli consul-general in Toronto, put it, "We must make sure that the world around us remembers. We are here to stay. We are here to stay as a free people restored to our ancient homeland, looking to the future with hope and determination."

This spring marks the 30th

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CIC urges strict discipline in reaction to PLO coming here

TORONTO —
The Canada-Israel Committee is urging "strict community discipline" regarding reaction to participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in an international congress on crime prevention to be held here in September.

A letter from Rabbi Erwin Schild, chairman, CIC Central Region, asked all committees, organizations and individuals to refrain from taking independent action. The conference, scheduled from Sept. 1 to 19, is under the auspices of the United Nations.

The CIC says it has set up a legal research committee to examine the legal position of the PLO to see whether its admission to Canada is mandatory. It will also probe what action can be taken under Canadian or international law to prevent admission of the agents of this terrorist group.

"Failing any legal success in preventing their admission, this committee will be taking steps to expose the absurdity of inviting terrorists to a conference to prevent crime and terrorism," the letter says. "The Jewish community and the general public will be called upon to express its protest and revulsion to this phenomenon."

In recent enquiries, **The Canadian Jewish News** received no answer from government officials on whether Yasser Arafat would be admitted to the country.

The CIC in its letter points out that repercussions are still being felt from the series of "peaceful but effective" demonstrations across Canada when Premier Kosygin of the USSR visited in 1971.

Rabbi Erwin Schild

"As a last resort, it is quite possible that another such concerted program will be projected. All facets of the community will be consulted and brought into preliminary planning and implementation of whatever is undertaken including the the three constituents of the CIC (Congress, Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith), the Joint Community Relations Committee and other Jewish organizations."

Folk Choir anniversary to be aired

TORONTO —
CBC commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir by featuring it in a one-hour documentary on the program **Identities.** This program can be heard on CBL Radio on Monday, April 14th 1975 at 8:30 p.m.

The Soviets in our midst

Community is blamed for information lack concerning Russians

By ELLIE TESHER
(Second of three parts)

A meeting of Toronto community leaders recently convened by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, expressed concern over the lack of a positive and co-ordinated approach to the problems of Toronto's Russian Jewish immigrants.

In a single sentence, an investigative committee charged the Jewish community with responsibility for the unsatisfactory state of affairs. It read: "There seems to be a terrible lack of definite information about their numbers, needs, and most important, what our community, both professional and volunteers, are doing to help with their special problems."

Frances Mandell became interested in the newcomers through her involvement as chairwoman for transportation at Associated Hebrew Schools. She "found" 16 Russian children who were brought to the school at the beginning of the term by the Lubavitch Youth Organization. According to Ms. Mandell, Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer of Lubavitch had sought students for Jewish education by personal contact with their families.

The children, placed in Don Mills by JIAS, had no means of getting to the Jewish schools on their own. Many were not ready to enter the Associated program, and the school was not equipped at first to integrate them.

The many questions arising from these issues led Ms. Mandell and other community leaders involved in Jewish education to form the investigative body. In a report dated Jan. 29, 1975, the committee issued a call for specific action in these areas:

– Accurate information concerning the numbers of Russian Jewish immigrants presently in Toronto, and those expected to come in the near future.

– Precise data about children of school age. (In September of 1974, some 50 Russian youngsters from grades 1 through 12 were placed in Eitz Chaim, Bialik, Bais Yaacov, Associated, and CHAT. Planning must begin now for fall, 1975.)

– Organization and special help at the level of the professions of the immigrants such as is being done for doctors by their Toronto counterparts in the Jewish community.

– Consistent follow-up after initial JIAS involvement.

– Outreach to Russian Jewish families in the areas in which they were placed by JIAS, particularly when these are not in the mainstream of the Jewish community.

– Co-ordinated volunteer programming with Russian language materials.

– Initiation by synagogues of programs and adult education, at varying levels of participation in Jewish traditions, and including a chaplaincy service.

– A full-time person hired to contact new immigrants and co-ordinate volunteer and professional services.

– A drop-in centre for social and economic needs such as information and distribution of clothing.

Louis Poch, executive director of JIAS, was asked to respond to the committee's suggestions in an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News.**

He said no lists of immigrants are available as it is a JIAS policy to maintain confidentiality with respect to its clients. However, JIAS co-operates with Lubavitch, Holy Blossom, and other interested groups by sending out mailings on their behalf.

Poch disclosed that there are presently 75 to 80 children under 16 among the Russians. There is no breakdown of numbers of Russian Jewish immigrants according to vocation.

JIAS maintains a weekly contact for a period of six months and can be approached by the immigrant for help at any time. Clients must pick up their cheques from JIAS offices and this constitutes part of the contact, the executive director explained.

Every newcomer receives a covering letter about available Jewish community services and lists of synagogues and schools but Poch admits "there is not enough of an outreach." JIAS co-operates with other agencies and organizations, but meets each separately, and does not initiate contact. The concept of using Russian language materials was only vaguely acknowledged by Poch as important.

Poch said JIAS is presently in the process of hiring a community development worker for the Russians, and a budget for appropriate salary has been approved. This potential co-ordinator, with fluency in Russian, will be seeking communication with synagogues, and establishing a relationship with organizations and volunteers. If a drop-in centre is seen to be in order, the worker will promote and oversee its establishment by one of the service groups.

According to community information, there are discrepancies between the action called for by Ms. Mandell's committee and the response of JIAS.

Elaine Zimmerman, placement supervisor of Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto, says: "We can only place people who come to us. We don't have any lists of Russians due to the policy of confidentiality adhered to by agencies."

In fact, of the 48 Russian immigrants who attended a March 18 meeting with JVS, convened by Ms. Mandell, less than 10 were registered with JVS. Ms. Mandell suggests that confidentiality between two Jewish social service agencies, trying to help the same people, is self-defeating.

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Rabbi's supporters take legal action against officers

TORONTO —
Supporters of Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg have commenced a class action in the Supreme Court of Ontario on behalf of all the members of Beth Tzedec, with the exception of the nine board members named in the writ of summons.

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg

In another development, the plaintiffs are seeking an interim injunction which, if successful, would remove the nine defendants, including synagogue president Dr. Fred Weinberg and board of governors chairman Albert Gellman, from control of synagogue affairs. The interim injuction asks the court to appoint a receiver and manager, and the firm of Clarkson, Gordon and Co., is proposed to act in this capacity. This application was adjourned to June 3, or earlier if requested by both sides.

A detailed statement of claim was filed by the 23 plaintiffs whose names are contained in the writ, and to date no detailed statement of defense in the class lawsuit has been filed with the court, although the defendants have entered appearances which indicate their intention of contesting the action.

The appointment of a receiver and manager to have jurisdiction over all congregational assets, business affairs and undertakings, is sought "in order to protect and preserve those assets..." The plaintiffs want the receiver and manager appointed, specifically, to take over the task of instructing Beth Tzedec's lawyers with respect to the conduct of the litigation commenced against it by Rabbi Rosenberg.

The court is asked to find that the dismissal of Rabbi Rosenberg from the Beth Tzedec pulpit on Jan. 11, 1973 is invalid, along with a declaration that the constitution adopted by the general membership meeting in November, 1973, also is invalid.

The plaintiffs further ask for a court declaration that if there are any monetary awards against Beth Tzedec in favor of Rabbi Rosenberg in his lawsuits (which are stalled in the examination for discovery stage), that the individual defendants pay the amounts awarded by the court.

The writ also seeks to have the court order the defendants to reimburse the synagogue treasury for any monies paid to its solicitors in connection with the Rosenberg litigation.

The board of governors passed a resolution in January 1973, which amended the constitution to permit the synagogue to indemnify the board members or officers from any costs in connection with any action brought against them. The plaintiffs are asking the court to declare this amendment invalid.

The writ lists the plaintiff as Murray Abron, Myer Axler, Syd Bearg, Sydney Bregman, Frances Buchman, Mildred Capp, Jack Grossman, Robert Hurwitz, Bert Jacobs, Ira Kaufman, Morris Kaufman, Jack Lipson, Earl Myers, Ralph Milrod, Meyer Okun, Abe Posluns, Sam Posluns, Moishe Reiter, Gordon Rosenberg, Sam Sherkin, Nathan Silver and J.M. Tanenbaum. They are acting "on behalf of themselves personally and also in a representative capacity on behalf of themselves and all other members of the Beth Tzedec Congregation except the defendants."

The defendants named in the writ are Dr. Weinberg, Gellman, Morton R. Goldhar, Mark A. Levy, Greta Greisman, Laurie S. Samuels, Marvin Miller, Bernard S. Dales and Max Milstone.

The dismissal of Rabbi Rosenberg more than two years ago climaxed several years of tension at Beth Tzedec, which has one of the largest Conservative memberships in North America. The issue which brought the tension to a head was the non-renewal of the contract of Rabbi Benjamin Hollander, then rabbi in charge of youth and education. He and Rabbi Rosenberg, his senior, differed over methods of religious education. Later that year, 22 members who had supported Rabbi Hollander, were elect-

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World News

Past overpowers peaceful silence of Bergen-Belsen

By JERRY FAIVISH

Bergen-Belsen was one of the most notorious of all German concentration camps. Opened in August, 1943, it was liberated by the British army on April 15, 1945. On that day, the British found 55,000 prisoners and 13,000 unburied corpses. Within the next three days, another 13,000 people died.

This is what newspaper reporters travelling with the British forces had to say about their stay at Bergen-Belsen on April 21 and 22: ". . . Look around you. Can you see a single blade of grass. No they have eaten it all." . . . the stench of the dead is everywhere. It will pass, but the stain will never pass from the soil of Germany ... it would take longer to get used to the sight of the living dead . . . Surely something more important than trees will grow from this poisoned ground. These forests will be forever haunted by spectres in bright red kerchiefs and filthy clothes — spectres made of bone and eyes; bones that have borne that devilish wrath of man; eyes that have seen more hell on earth than their tormentors can ever know in eternity."

On May 21, 1945, in order to stop the spread of typhus and cholera the camp was burnt down to the ground. What remains today is different from the remnants of Dachau and other camps. The tourists here are few — mostly Germans who want to know about their past, and military men from the nearby NATO barracks. But even more than that — its beautiful here. The grass, the trees, and the different shades of green can form a serene shelter for the mind. The silence, corresponding with nature's beauty is a pleasant one. But the numbers and the stones and the past overpower it all.

Hier ruhen 800 tote, 1000 tote, 2000 tote, 5000 tote etc. (Here lie 800 dead, 1000 dead, etc.) The numbers — they're everywhere, and they're monotonous, but they all add up. Each number was a body, and each body was a human being.

The gravestones spot the landscape. The message at the entrance says: "The gravestones in this area have only a symbolic meaning. They do not mark graves." But what can be more real than death, and the agony of dying?

Stop. Sit down awhile. Stare at the tombstones. They make look like protruding little plants, but they symbolize corpses reaching for heaven.

Listen. The noise sounds like the humming of birds and the rustling of wind — but it is the silent cry of the dead. Smell. Smell long enough and nature's sweet aroma will become the stench of 30 years ago.

In Belsen, the personal tragedy of thousands along with the tragedy of a nation, have formed a memorial that is stronger than nature. Bergen-Belsen's past simply overpowers it all. Wander by the monument and you will be haunted, whether you were guilty or not. Stroll along the geometrically patterned pathway and follow it to the sides. It abruptly ends. It abruptly ended then; it abruptly ends now. From here you can only turn back and return to your world. For only the dead remain in Belsen!

Jerry Faivish is a second year Osgoode Hall law student.

Victor Kugler (centre) of Toronto, the Victor Kraler in 'The Dairy of Anne Frank', receives the Tel Aviv Medallion from Mayor Shlomo Lahat. Mrs. Kugler looks on. Kugler, 75, was also honored at Yad Vashem where a tree in his name was planted in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles. Kugler hid the Frank family for two years until the Gestapo found them in an old building in Amsterdam. (IPPA photograph)

Israel's proposals to Egypt still remain open, says Rabin

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Yitzhak Rabin recently said the offers and options Israel made to Egypt during the recent negotiations conducted by Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger, remain open. He also expressed confidence that Israel would succeed in explaining its position to the U.S. in a manner that would elicit the support of a majority of the American public.

Speaking on a television interview, the premier said that while the failure of Kissinger's talks disappointed some members of the American Administration, "they should realize Israel is a sovereign and independent state" and that there is a limit to its flexibility which is determined by the degree of danger to its security arising from concessions without an appropriate contribution to peace by its foes.

Rabin said that despite present differences between Israel and the U.S., the latter has supplied Israel with large quantities of arms "which gave us considerable power." He said that while Israel could expect pressures from certain "elements that will stress the reassessment approach," he was confident Israel would continue to receive all the aid essential to its security.

Rabin denied his government's policy was one of "sit tight and wait." He said that during the recent negotiations for a second-stage Sinai agreement, Israel was forthcoming with a variety of proposals that ranged from a sweeping agreement in which Egypt would have gotten the larger part of the Sinai peninsula in exchange for a formal renunciation of war to a limited interim accord of a military nature. These offers still exist, Rabin declared.

He expressed doubt that the Geneva conference, if it is reconvened, could bring about an agreement. "I would not suggest to ourselves that we regard the conference as an international solution to peace problems," he said. In an address on the Armed Forces Radio, Rabin said he believed Egypt had not foreclosed all options for continued bilateral negotiations for an interim settlement in the Sinai.

French premier denounces the Arab economic boycott

PARIS [JTA] — French Premier Jacques Chirac has denounced economic embargoes and boycotts based on racial or religious considerations as "contrary to our tradition and idea of democracy."

Chirac, who was referring to the Arab boycott of Jewish-owned banks in France, made his views known in a letter to Jean Rosenthal, president of the Representative Council of French Jews (CRIF). The premier said in his letter that the government has "thoroughly studied" the reports dealing with the Arab boycott and wanted "to assure you that racial, religious and social relations are contrary to France's traditions."

CRIF circles welcomed the letter recalling that Chirac's official reaction earlier was to say the matter "should be settled between the various banks" and that the French government "has no role to play in this matter."

In spite of these promises, the French government has not yet taken any concrete measures to try and prevent the Arab banks from imposing religious discriminatory measures in their economic transactions. Jewish financial sources say no special legislation dealing with this issue has been prepared and that no plans about such legislation are known.

Jews Nashpitz and Tsitlionok sent into exile by a Soviet court

NEW YORK [JTA] — Mark Nashpitz, a 27-year-old dentist, and Boris Tsitlionok, a 31-year-old plumber, were sentenced to five years in exile by a Moscow district court, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. The sentence was imposed a few hours after the beginning of the trial which was closed to other Moscow Jewish activists and foreign correspondents.

Under Soviet law exile means the two men cannot live in their home town of Moscow. There was no immediate word, however, where they would be sent. They had been charged with disturbing public order which carries a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment.

Soviet authorities appeared to take pains to keep the trial, already raising an international clamor, from being publicized. When foreign correspondents and some 40 Jewish activists arrived at the court they found a note on the door saying the court was closed for cleaning. However, police confirmed the trial was being held but said the courtroom was full. The NCSJ said that Allen Grieman, a lawyer from Illinois who is in the Soviet Union as a tourist, tried to enter the courtroom but was also barred by authorities.

Nashpitz and Tsitlionok were the first Jewish activists to be tried for public protests in Moscow. They were among nine Jews who demonstrated outside the Lenin Library Feb. 24 to protest against the refusal of Soviet authorities to grant them emigration visas. The others were released or were sentenced to 10-15 day jail terms.

The two-men's mothers, Itta Nashpitz and Batya Tsitlionok, both of whom are now Israeli citizens, have been conducting a vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in London to protest the trial. They continued to sit outside the embassy gates in inclement weather despite a warning from a doctor that they should end their demonstration.

Staley H. Lowell, chairman of the NCSJ, called the trials of Nashpitz and Tsitlionok a "fraud." He noted that "there were early hints that this trial, like others in recent months, would be open to the press and certainly friends of the accused would be permitted to enter the courtroom. By holding this trial in camera, Soviet authorities telegraphed to the world that they were afraid to hold an open trial because there was no real evidence against the men."

Protest dispersion of worshippers

NEW YORK N.Y. — Rabbi Irwin M. Blank of Brookline, Mass., president of the Synagogue Council of America, has written to Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev, USSR, expressing his shock at the action of Soviet police who entered Moscow's Synagogue during Passover services and dispersed the worshippers.

Metropolitan Filaret headed a delegation of Soviet clergymen who recently visited the United States, and the Synagogue Council of America hosted a reception for the delegation during their stay in New York. When Synagogue Council of America's spokesmen questioned the delegation about the reported persecution of Soviet Jews, Metropolitan Filaret denied charges that his country discriminated against Jews, and asserted that all religious groups, including Jews, enjoy religious liberty. "No one religion is put forward, and no one religion is denied its rights" Filaret declared.

In his letter to Filaret, Rabbi Blank reminded the Russian Orthodox cleric of his statement in New York. "It gives me no pleasure to cite for you this latest example of how Jewish citizens in the Soviet Union have been singled out for special harassment," Rabbi Blank said in his letter to Filaret. "The disruption of religious services by Soviet police constitutes an outrageous desecration unprecedented even in the Soviet Union.

Breast cancer rate among world's highest

By DINA INGBER

JERUSALEM — Israel has one of the highest rates of breast cancer in the world. Close to 600 Israeli women contract the disease each year and about half of them die as a result. Though the statistics themselves are sad enough, the most tragic aspect is that many of these women could have been saved through early detection and treatment.

It is this life-saving potential which spurs on the activities of the Shifra Kutner Early Breast Cancer Detection Clinic in Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. The clinic, which has just completed three years of service, has taken on the challenge of educating Israeli women to the need for regular cancer check-ups and speedy treatment.

Functioning in conjunction with the Israel Cancer Society, the clinic is helping to revolutionize the approach to cancer treatment in Israel. For one thing, it is the first such hospital-based clinic in the center of Jerusalem. Unlike the local clinics which must refer women to other institutions for treatment, the Shifra Kutner Clinic can make use of Shaare Zedek's facilities.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19th, 8:30 p.m.
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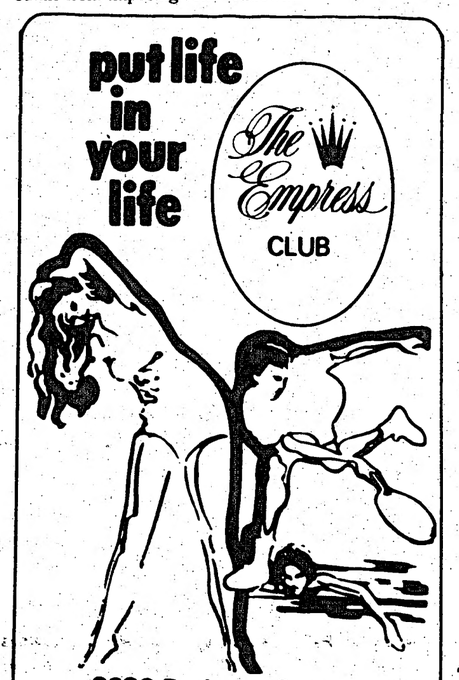
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Sure you can please all of the people all of the time.

Children from United Synagogue Day School sample Iraqui delicacies prepared by Albertine Cohen. Families got together to discuss plans for the forthcoming concert featuring Chava Alberstein, winner of Israel's top female vocalist award. Parent Association concert takes place May 29 at Beth Tzedec. From left are Elise Tesher, Emma, Nagi, Albertine and Eddy Cohen, and Steve Tesher.

Students establish active association after Hillel folds because of apathy

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — There's a new Jewish student group at McMaster University in Hamilton. A couple of years ago a handful of students were struggling to keep Hillel going despite student apathy, lack of facilities and little support from the community. They were doggedly determined to keep it alive but sometime between 1973 and last fall, Hillel quietly faded out.

In its place there is now the Jewish Students Association...active, vital and very much alive to the challenges facing young Jews today.

Third-year nursing student Cindy Genesove and Sol Perel, a graduate student working towards his Ph.D. in sociology, started the ball rolling and called the first meeting. Cindy, particularly, emerged as something of a leader on campus from the time she spoke at a rally during the Yom Kippur War.

The larger number of Jewish students at McMaster today — they estimate it at around 400 though the mailing list numbers only about 240 names, including those of grade 13 students — accounts for some of the success the JSA has met with so far but Cindy wonders whether there aren't different kids on campus today. "Maybe our needs have changed. I went to a couple of Hillel functions but they didn't particularly satisfy me. Everything was much more on a social level. Hopefully, we do things more on a cultural level."

Between 30 and 50 students attend meetings, say Charles Lebow and Amnon Baruch, both second-year biology students. According to Sol, most of those on the mailing list have turned up at least once.

Recognized by the McMaster Student Union, the JSA enjoys official status and facilities are available to them free for meetings and film shows. Their headquarters is a room shared with other student groups but Amnon says they regard it as their own and have someone manning the place for a few hours every day.

They have regular study groups in Hebrew and Yiddish and one on author Elie Wiesel; a social action committee dealing with Israeli issues, Soviet and Syrian Jewry, programs on Zionism and the kibbutz movement and a study group on Judaism which meets every Shabbat afternoon in the Adas Israel synagogue chapel. They also publish a lively and well-produced newsletter.

It's a very democratic group without "presidents, secretaries, positions," Amnon explains. "We don't have a lot of chiefs and no Indians. We are all Indians and we all work. And we don't waste a lot of time on elections and such things." The only title is Cindy's, who serves as director — or directress — and there is a nucleus of some 15 students who take on various responsibilities.

So far the group has not encountered any real problems and what anti-Semitism they have met with has mostly been confined to print. The JSA's relationship with other student groups appears to consist mainly of "writing rebuttals to anti-Israeli things in **The Radish,**" says Charles. **The Radish,** they explain, is the second campus newspaper (**The Silhouette** is the official McMaster student newspaper). "It's trash and has mostly political groups writing anti-Semitic, anti-Zionist articles." Sol, in fact, is preparing an answer to the lastest such article.

However, "we are busy with ourselves," says Amnon and their main concern at the moment is to have a place where Jewish students can meet, come together to learn and to study and to just have fun, and to establish an organization that will continue to serve the needs of Jewish students.

'Israel losing battle in the UN but optimism for future justified'

VANCOUVER — Canada's former senior advisor to its United Nations delegation stressed here recently that that world body has become a battleground in which Israel is on the losing side.

"There's so much hypocrisy there," Liberal Member of Parliament for York Centre, Bob Kaplan, told a capacity audience at the Jewish Community Centre.

"Canada's abstention at the UN on the PLO issue was "a mistake. It was Canada's policy not to applaud Arafat, and the member of our delegation who did so, was acting contrary to instructions," he emphasized.

The speaker stressed that Canadian Jewry should feel justifiably optimistic regarding the future security of Israel. "Arab solidarity is weak; the Canadian government is pro-Israel and pro-Jewish; neither the Arab nor the Soviets nor the majority which votes pro-Arab at the UN are truly anti-Semitic."

Topics were varied and opinions sharp during the lively question-and-answer period that followed according to **The Bulletin of Vancouver.**

The MP stated that he had introduced a bill in the commons to revamp the Bill of Rights, making contracts specifying discrimination unenforceable. This would, he said, nullify efforts of Arab blackmail in which agreements are made on the condition of anti-Israel or anti-Jewish clauses.

Speaking of chances for peace, Kaplan stated that "Egypt would rather have peace than war; it's a question of bringing Syria around. Syria is a totally uncivilized state. I feel that Israel in 1967 should not have stopped outside Damascus."

During the question-and-answer session, it was audience comment which brought forth some of the evening's most stimulating moments. Former judge in B.C., Gerald Levey, now a practising lawyer, delivered an eloquent 'mini-address' in which he asked: "Is Canada going to be a moral country or a prostitute like all the free world?"

Levey stated that he resents Canada having its Israel Embassy in Tel Aviv, not Jerusalem. To this, Kaplan pointed out that only three countries have their embassies in Jerusalem, and the only Canadian politician who publicly called for Canada to do so was former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Kaplan said he was uninformed about Levey's next question: Why had Canada not vigorously protested the 1974 incident in which several Canadians on a UN peacekeeping force were killed when their plane was shot down by the Syrians over the Golan Heights using a SAM 6 missile?

"Canadians aren't in favor of their citizens participating these forces, either in the Middle East or in Cyprus; they have proven to be of no force or effect," Levey said.

He also stated that he hoped that Canada's foreign policy would be dictated by its elected representatives and not by civil servants.

CZF holds student conference to train upcoming leadership

WINNIPEG — The Mid-West Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation held a successful leadership training conference in Winnipeg from March 21 to 23. Student Zionist representatives from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg participated, as well as several delegates from Toronto and Ottawa.

The purpose: training of student leadership in countering most effectively Arab propaganda on their campuses, and raising their awareness to events at their universities which require constant alertness.

Professor Eugene Rothman of Carleton University, Ottawa, opened the proceedings with a keynote lecture on the international political situation.

In the ensuing workshop groups, Miriam Ziev, vice-consul of Israel in Toronto, focused on Israel's relations with Europe and the Third World; Rothman animated a simulation exercise on Israel's policy vis-a-vis her neighbors, and Harold Buckwald, CIC Mid-West regional chairman, spoke on Israel's political, economic and social isolation.

Friday evening sessions, led by Ms. Ziev, Rothman and Benny Aflalo — director of the CZF Aliyah Centre in Montreal — dealt with the political and economic situation within Israel.

Saturday's agenda included a discussion of Israel's religious scene, an overview of the problems of Jews in Arab countries, and a very moving personal account by Aflalo of his experiences in Morocco prior to his own aliyah. Benny also delivered an eloquent address to the seminar on Israel's real social problems — followed up on Sunday morning with a stirring appeal for aliyah.

The Palestinian Arab problem was the central theme of Saturday evening discussions, led by Gavriel Strasman — CZF director of organization and information — and Prof. Rothman.

Sunday morning featured a three-hour session involving all participants, led by Strasman, Rothman and Ms. Ziev. It dealt mainly with specific techniques in relation to Arab propaganda. A PLO propaganda film was screened and analyzed by the panelists.

The weekend ended with a summation led by Eli Dlin, co-chairman of the organizing committee, and Stephen Aronson, national co-ordinator for university activities of the CZF youth and hechalutz department.

Tekoah to speak at Ben-Gurion U. inaugural affairs

TORONTO — Yosef Tekoah, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, has accepted the presidency of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, succeeding Prof. Moshe Prywes, who resigned in March. The new president was the only candidate of the five-man selection committee headed by the chairman of the university's board of governors.

Yosef Tekoah

The ambassador will be guest of honor at the inaugural dinner of The Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev to be held April 23 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. On the 21st, he will be guest speaker at a similar function in Montreal.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Lincoln Place has a moral duty to continue its kashruth service

There are only three nursing homes in Toronto still maintaining kashruth. Neither Baycrest, the largest, nor Acme, the smallest, appear to be in any financial difficulty. But Lincoln Place, with 260 residents, three-quarters of whom are Jewish, is in deep trouble, and threatens to phase out its kosher meals service — kashruth — by May 1 of this year if the situation remains unresolved.

Emil Tennenbaum, manager of the nursing home division of Sharon Construction, which owns and operates Lincoln Place, claims he cannot continue to provide kashruth as long as he is losing thousands upon thousands of dollars every month. He says the 160 Jewish residents at the home will have to make do without kashruth unless the provincial government allows it to raise kashruth fees by $2.75 per patient per day. But that seems like a forlorn hope, particularly in the wake of the fruitless meetings that have taken place between the Health Ministry and officials of Lincoln Place.

We cannot find much fault with the government in this matter. Deputy Health Minister Stan Martin, while conceding that Lincoln Place "has a very good case," stressed in a recent interview that Queen's Park was unable to grant Lincoln Place special concessions because it would set a precedent resulting in the inability of the government to police nursing homes.

But Allan Grossman, Resources and Development Secretary, who sat in on one of the meetings, presented a more compelling argument. He said that higher kashruth costs would have the undesirable effect of discriminating against those residents unable to afford an additional $2.75 a day and thus create two classes of nursing home patients — the ones who could afford the increase and the ones who couldn't — a situation which this or any other concerned Jewish community could not begin to tolerate.

As the merits and demerits of Lincoln Place's case are being thrashed out, the old and the infirm, who are utterly dependent on its kashruth service, sit and wait in silence — the potential victims of inflation and recession. "God only knows where they'll go if kashruth is stopped," laments Pearl Langer, president of Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly.

Despite the fiscal problems which beset them, the owners of Lincoln Place clearly have a moral duty towards the Jewish residents in their care. Sam Ruth, executive director of Baycrest, argues that Lincoln Place undertook an initial obligation to maintain kashruth when they opened for business more than a year ago. "Once you develop a service it's difficult to take it out," he says. "They should think carefully before withdrawing their commitment." Lincoln Place should ponder Ruth's words.

It would indeed be a tragedy if Lincoln Place phased out kashruth and the Jewish residents were all but left to fend for themselves. The tragedy is compounded by the fact that neither Baycrest nor Acme, whose facilities are strained, would be able to accommodate the Lincoln Place elderly if kashruth is terminated.

So what is to be done? It seems that there are two possible and viable solutions which Lincoln Place and the community can consider.

The present ownership may begin to negotiate with Extendicare Ltd., whose top-ranking officer has indicated that his company is prepared to puchase Lincoln Place if the price is right, absorb soaring costs — and maintain kashruth within existing provincial guidelines, a task Tennebaum and his associates say they cannot do under present circumstances.

The second approach was suggested by Deputy Minister Martin who said the community, rather than the government, should confront the problem and thereby avoid the recriminations and accusations that would undoubtedly be unleashed if kashruth ceases at Lincoln Place. To his credit, Tennenbaum has taken the issue to the community. In a letter to Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region Chairman Milton Harris, he writes that only the organized community can save kashruth. He estimates the community would have to subsidize kashruth to the tune of $120,000 annually. Significantly, Tennenbaum offers the CJC the opportunity of inspecting Lincoln Place's financial records.

Can the community save kashruth at Lincoln Place? The answer is probably yes. Sydney Harris, CJC national president, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the "community will pretty well have to pick up the tab." However, community intervention may not be necessary if Lincoln Place and Extendicare negotiators can come to an amiable and mutually satisfying agreement.

Meanwhile, the psychological well-being of many Jewish men and women — and thousands more in the future — hangs in the balance as long as this contentious issue goes unresolved.

Wishful thinking by Arab diplomat for Israel's destruction is in vain

Diplomats usually have one characteristic in common; they are excessively cautious in what they say for publication and rarely do they allow emotion to loosen their tongues and reveal what might be embarrassing truths.

Not so with Asraff Ghorbal, Egyptian ambassador to the United States. Mr. Ghorbal let down his guard in an interview given at Buenos Aires not so long ago, and what he had to say makes interesting reading, particularly in the light of the intensive Arab campaign to convince the world that all the Palestinians want is justice and not the destruction of Israel.

We are indebted to the office of the Consulate General of Canada in Ottawa for a translation of the interview published in the Buenos Aires newspaper, Marchar. The two terrorists leaders, Arafat and Qadaffi were described by Mr. Ghorbal as having given themselves "body and soul to the cause of the Arab people and to the destruction of Israel."

A little later, the Egyptian ambassador told his interviewer, "The Arab peoples are convinced that the extermination of Judaism in the Middle East is the point of departure for any process of their liberation."

No diplomatic doubletalk here. The ambassador was telling it as it is, and no doubt the climate in Argentina, a haven for top-ranking Nazis, was conducive to this talk of wiping Israel off the map. Note that Mr. Ghorbal didn't resort to the ploy of talking about Zionism and drawing a distinction between Zionism and Judaism.

The newspaper article quoted him as saying "the psychological war being developed by certain big powers generalizes the unity of the west against our right to demand a just price for our fundamental product — oil. But the unity doesn't exist. What really exists is the objective of continuously using Judaism as a bridghead in order to confront our independence and grandeur... Thus, our irrevocable decision is to destroy Judaism... What I have stated is, briefly, the answer to your question as to how we visualize the problem of the Middle East and the world."

Then the Egyptian ambassador, apparently carried away by his own rhetoric, declared: "Judaism, as a bridgehead of the colonialist exploitation, has to disappear, today, tomorrow or the day after, but it will disappear."

Wishful thinking, Mr. Ambassador. The modern state of Israel whose 27 years of independence we are celebrating, was not created only to die within a generation. More suffering may lie ahead for the hard-pressed Jewish homeland, but she will not disappear. The 27 years of her modern existence have been, for most of those years, a time of bitter struggle, and the future is bleak, indeed. But Israel, with the devoted support of Diaspora Jewry backing up her indomitable will to survive, is not prepared now or at any time in the future to surrender to her enemies.

Holland's high morality applauded

In these days of crass political and economic opportunism, it comes as a relief — as a surprise — to hear that at least one nation has not lost its backbone in the face of dire Arab threats and shrill admonishments.

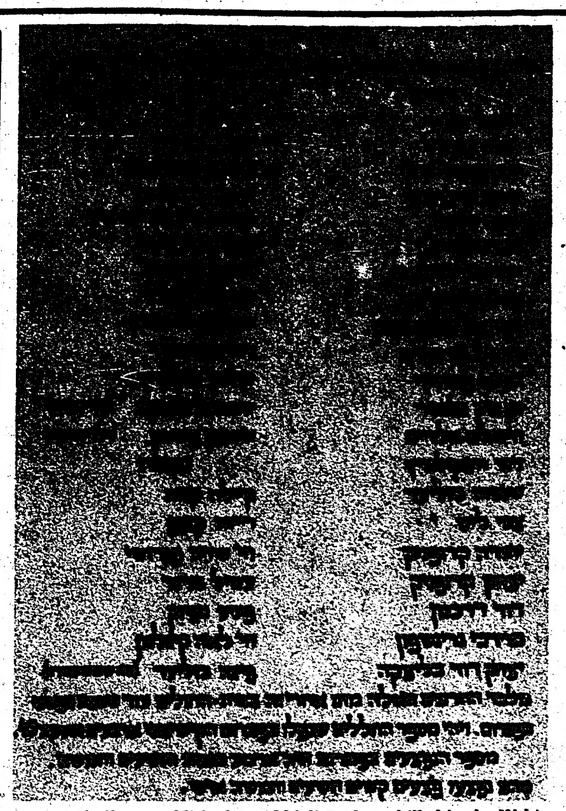
The terse announcement by the Netherlands' Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel that he had postponed his official visit to Saudi Arabia because Riyadh refused to issue a visa to a Dutch-Jewish journalist, is a triumphal and all too rare exercise in integrity and high courage which we heartily applaud.

Mr. Van der Stoel, whose country was on the Arab oil blacklist along with the United States in the wake of the Yom Kippur War because of its unabashed support of Israel, was very clear in his denunciation of Saudi Arabia's foul anti-Semitism: "I wish to emphasize that the Dutch government rejects any form of discrimination on the basis of race and creed..."

In a sense, we confess to being somewhat awe-struck by little Holland's brave stand. The Dutch, after all, are quite dependent on Arab oil supplies, and the trading opportunities the Arabs offer to industrialized countries cannot be lightly dismissed.

It is good to know that morality is alive and well in Holland.

This is the dedication of 'Shornik' by Maxim Gorky, in memory of the victims of Kishinev pogrom. Hundreds of Jews were murdered.



Memorial album published in 1903 lists those killed in the Kishinev pogrom. Moldavian city once had 50,000 Jewish residents.

World protested after Kishinev pogrom but numerous atrocities were to follow

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO — It was April 6, 1903. A group of Russian teenagers began a wild rampage through the Jewish section of a Bessarabian city. The sparks set off a fuse that exploded into one of the most widely publicized atrocities in Russia — the Kishinev pogrom.

More Jews had been, and would be, murdered in other pogroms than the approximate 45 who died at Kishinev. But, for a myriad of political, economic and, in a few cases, social reasons, world attention and sympathy focused on Kishinev.

While the dead and dying of Kishinev lay strewn throughout the Jewish section, the Christian and Jewish communities in North America and Europe expressed horror over the barbarity present in that sleeping giant to the north, ruled over by the inept Czar Nicholas II.

Expressions of sympathy and shock poured in from all over the world, including personal notes to the Czar from no less personages than the German Kaiser and the Austrian emperor.

The element of hypocrisy exhibited by some of the protesters in no way lessened the repercussions on Jews. While thousands more Russian Jews continued to pour across the ocean to the New Land and a new life, the poet Chaim Bialik sat down to write one of his most moving poems, **City of Slaughter**. The poem talks of the horror of the Kishinev pogrom as well as the need for Jews to defend themselves.

(The Jews of Kishinev knew for several months something terrible would probably happen. On February 16, 1903 a Russian boy was found murdered. The original charge of ritual murder against the Jews was quashed when the boy's uncle confessed to the crime. Nevertheless, a local newspaper, **Bessarabetz**, kept up agitation against the Jews. This, coupled with an approving nod by the Minister of the Interior, Wenzel von Plehve, to engage in violent acts against the Jews, set the stage for the pogrom.)

This atrocity would be followed by numerous others, but it was the Kishinev pogrom that caused the world temporarily to stop and look aghast at the horror humans could inflict on each other.

Speaking at a protest rally in New York shortly after hearing about events at Kishinev, former president Grover Cleveland said: "Such things give rise to a distressing fear that even the enlightenment of the 20th century has neither destroyed nor subdued the barbarity of human nature, nor wholly redeemed the civilized world from 'man's inhumanity to man'."

And, about 40 years later, the fate of six million Jews proved that Cleveland's statement about "man's inhumanity to man" had still not changed.

Letters to the Editor

Hebrew teacher criticizes working conditions

Dear Editor:

Having been a Hebrew teacher in Toronto for the past 21 years and also having been actively involved in the Hebrew Teachers Alliance for many years, I would like to express my personal opinion with respect to two important matters.

What are the working conditions facing the Hebrew teacher? His weekly teaching hours are longer by 2½ to five hours, compared to a teacher in public school (30 hours weekly). He must give approximately 1½ hours of his own time for various duties without any reimbursement; he must provide his own working material since there are practically no teaching aids; and his job is doubly hard since he is attempting to teach a new language and ideology. In addition, he is constantly exposed to criticism by parents and in many cases his future is decided by them.

With respect to salaries, the Hebrew teacher is considered to be a type of melamed, depending on the community to make a living. Salaries start at approximately $8,000 — if he is privileged enough to work 30 hours a week, a very unlikely event, since a very small percentage of local teachers enjoy this privilege. In order to reach the highest category, i.e., to earn $15,000 a year, he must teach for 18 years at 30 hours a week. The tragedy of this process is that when he reaches this category the employers start reducing his working hours because of his age and high salary.

To avoid paying these higher salaries many schools employ university and high school students who are looking for part time jobs. It is obvious and sad that the teaching profession is becoming a "part time" profession.

As I mentioned above, when the teacher reaches the highest category his hours are reduced and there isn't much he can do about it. He has virtually no job security, his pension only begins at the age of 65 and he is left below the poverty level even with the little severance pay that the schools are obligated to pay him for a short period. His fate is left to the goodwill of the principals, the board and in some cases to the judgment of parents.

In comparison to teachers in the public school system of Toronto his fringe benefits are almost non-existent. There are no merit plans, allowance for post-graduate degrees, special education allowances, miscellaneous leave with a deduction from sick leave credits, sabaticals, leaves, etc.

There are many more obstacles confronting the Hebrew teacher and I hope that all those who care for the continuity of Hebrew education in our community (the only guaranty of our survival in the Diaspora) will try to improve the situation. I do care!

I. Eisner,
Willowdale

Holocaust editorial

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on how to respond to the Holocaust (March 14) was a splendid and altogether timely piece of sardonic humor. There was that clever bit about the "practicality" of a "campaign" to "remind the world" — this should whet the appetite of the PR men. Then there was that priceless phrase, "a permanent shiva" obliquely hinting that most of us do not even want an annual Kaddish.

The editorial reached a high point with the call for "positive Holocaust programming," striking skilfully and with a single blow at Norman-Vincent-Peale-type-rabbis who "think positively," and at Jewish organization men for whom only that is real which can be programmed. However, the editorial rightly reserved its climax for the end, when it conjoined the banality "our glorious heritage" with the evil of "building a brave, new world for the Jewish people." (**Brave New World** is the title of a novel by Aldous Huxley which, as anyone who has read it knows, conjures up a world of horror which Hitler would have loved to rule.)

Or could it be the editorialist was serious? Good grief, he was serious! If that is the level of our communal thinking, it is no wonder that we died together but now cannot remember together; that Jerusalem has some of our dollars but not our hearts; that, instead of being resolute, we are faint-hearted and confused when, as now, the going gets rough; and that our community is increasingly less inspiring to the old and especially to the young.

What young Jew or Jewess could gather from this or similar messages that ours is the most tragic but also the most heroic page in Jewish history since ancient times? That the page is still being written ? And that to have a share in writing it can be a joy and an inspiration?

Emil L. Fackenheim
Toronto

'Y' day camps

Dear Editor:

Last year more than 2,500 children attended one of the 'Y' Day Camps. Of these, approximately 1,200 were from families who lacked the financial means to pay the camp fees. The policy of the 'Y', is and always has been, that nobody be turned away from any program of the 'Y' because of inability to pay.

These 1,200 children were charged, on a sliding scale, fees ranging from nominal dollars to nearly full fee, and represent a total subsidy of the 'Y' in excess of $70,000. Needless to say, this has imposed serious financial hardships on the Association.

In an effort to meet our own growing problems we urge our friends in the community to give generously to the YMHA Camp Scholarship Fund, so that we may continue to provide a summer camp experience for all. All donations to the fund will be acknowledged and are deductible for tax purposes.

Wilfred Posluns
President,
YM & YWHA,
Toronto

Mayor's number listed

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that there are enough things to blame Mayor Crombie for without blaming him for things he hasn't done. You write in your March 21 editorial "Mr. Kollek, unlike Messrs. Crombie and Drapeau, decided to keep his telephone number listed." Did it not occur to you, before writing this sentence, to look in the Toronto phone book? If you had you would have seen the listing "Crombie Mayor David 81 Glencairn 487 2708" I had occasion to call this number one evening. It was answered by Mr. Crombie's wife and Mr. Crombie himself returned the call later.

F. Schindler,
Toronto.

'Proud of team'

Dear Editor:

As both a citizen of Toronto and a member of the Toronto Jewish community, it gave me a great deal of pride at the stand taken by the William Lyon Mackenzie Lions at the recent All-Ontario Golden Ball Basketball Tournament. This group of young men showed signs of mature and responsible behavior with the position they decided to take.

I'm sure that as dedicated sportsmen it took mixed emotions to arrive at their decision to withdraw from the competition at a time when they were riding high. Yet they did. They gave their best for the first two rounds, winning both in fine fashion and putting them in quite a strong position in the tournament.

Whatever went on behind the scenes at this time is a private team matter, yet by pre-determination, the team, both as a unit and as individual members forfeited the quarter final game, so that the players could return to Toronto from St. Catharines in time to join their families for the first seder of Passover.

As an individual interested in both Judaism and sports, I congratulate the stand taken. It exhibited an outstanding sense of values and priorities.

Dr. Irving Petroff
Toronto

Music concert

Dear Editor:

Is there any reason why your music critic didn't review the concert of March 13 which was sponsored by the Jewish Public Library? The evening was of unusual interest for a number of reasons and proves that Toronto is becoming one of the important centres of Jewish music in North America.

Appearing on the program was Cantor Louis Danto, an artist of international reputation, now living in Toronto, who sang a number of Yiddish and Hebrew songs. Appearing with him was Leo Barkin, probably one of the foremost accompanists in Canada.

Also on the program, and appearing together for the first time on this continent, were violinist Arkady Shindelman together with his 13-year-old brother, pianist Gary Shindelman. Both of these young men, now living in Toronto, are musicians of exceptional talent.

Last but not least, was the first complete performance of a new composition by Irving Srul Glick, featuring the Beth Tikvah Choir and a String Quartet comprising four musicians of the Toronto Symphony, all under the direction of the composer. I believe this work is a major contribution to the repertoire of Jewish Choral Music. The Beth Tikvah Choir, a volunteer group, rendered a performance of professional calibre.

At the end of the evening, the overflow audience of 1,000 gave the artists a standing ovation. I believe that programs such as these, which are of interest to the general community and point to the wealth of talent in our midst, should be covered by your paper.

Bernard W. Papernick
Toronto

Editor's Note:

Cantor Danto, composer Glick and violinist Shindelman have all been extensively covered by **The CJN** — both in reviews and feature articles.

ask the rabbi

An explanation of Shabbos goy

1. Have the rabbis ever considered the ethics of the "Shabbos goy" with its overtones of master-slave relationship?

On the contrary, it is the exact opposite of the master-slave relationship in that the "Shabbos goy" is not compelled to do the work but does it as a favor for the Jews, for which he is generally paid and it is all on a voluntary basis.

Since the whole institution of the "Shabbos goy" is widely misunderstood here is as good an opportunity as any to put the record straight.

It must first be appreciated that the institution is not an attempt to fool God or a device to permit unethical conduct. It is not as if a Gentile is obliged to keep the Sabbath. The Gentile who works on the Sabbath commits no offence whatsoever. (There is an opinion in the Talmud that it is an offence for a Gentile not to do work on the Sabbath but that is another story.)

Therefore, according to biblical law, as the rabbis put it, it is permitted for a Jew to request a Gentile to do work on the Sabbath on the Jew's behalf. The rabbis, however, ruled against it since to permit it might easily lead to the Jew doing work himself on the Sabbath.

Since the prohibition is rabbinic (derabbanan) it is relaxed for a sick person; the rabbis humanely allowing a breach of the law for the sake of health.

Thus, in point of fact, it is wrong to have recourse to a "Shabbos goy" except where there is danger to health, which is why it is permitted in cold climes where the absence of a fire in winter can be harmful.

There is not the slightest suggestion anywhere in the sources that, as your question seems to imply, the "Shabbos goy" is a case of a superior using an inferior for his own ends. It is like any other form of service for which a person is paid or carries out voluntarily out of the goodness of his heart.

The "Shabbos goy" is, of course, fully entitled to make any conditions he likes and to dictate his fee. If they were in sufficient demand there could be a trade union of "Shabbos goyim"!

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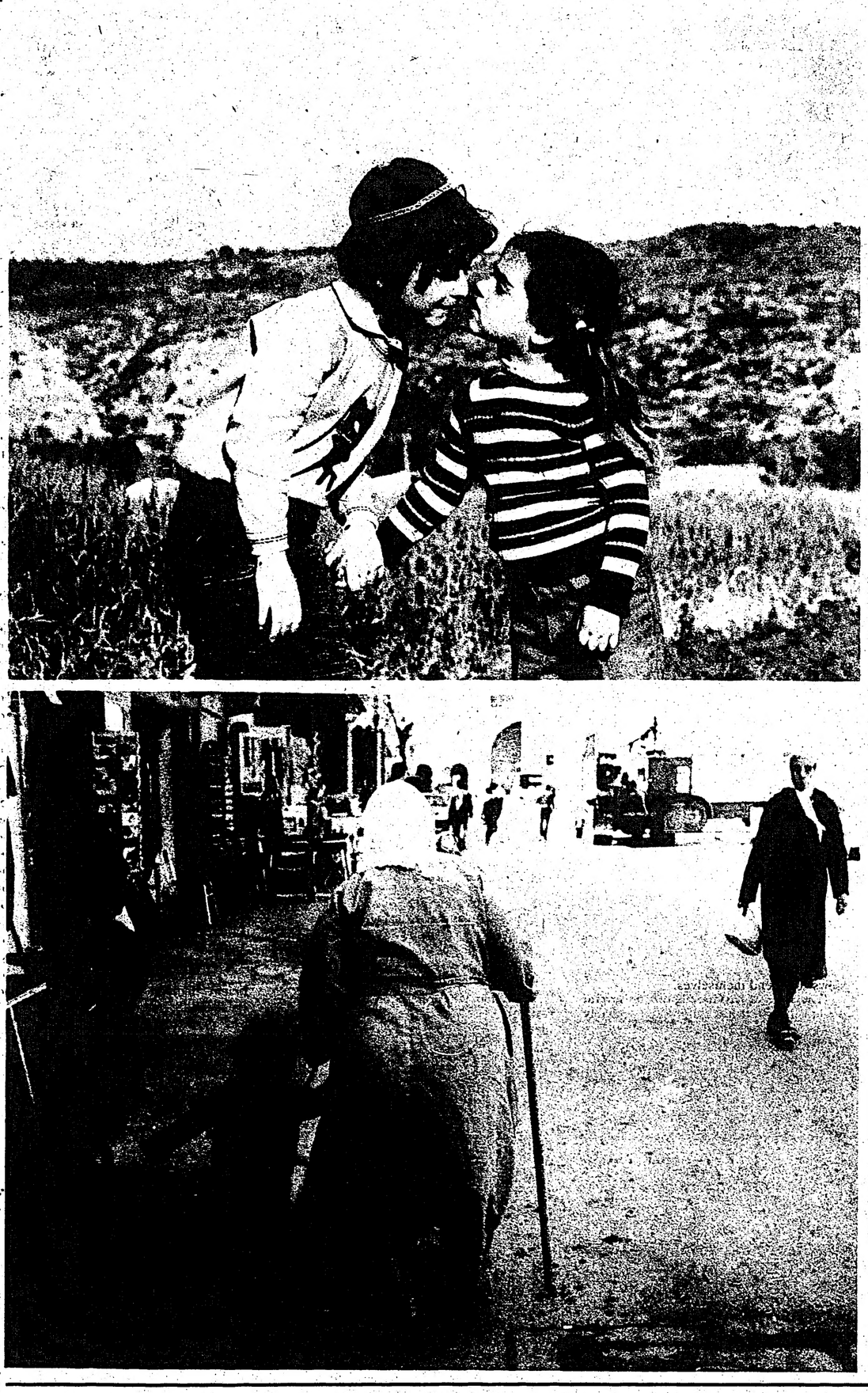
PHOTOGRAPHER CATCHES SCENES OF ISRAELI LIFE



Jacob El-Baz, Toronto freelance photographer, portrays everyday Israeli life with these shots he took during a recent trip to the Holy Land. Top left, Ornat and Avi Wakrat play in a meadow near Moshav Megadim outside Haifa. Bottom left, grandmother and grandson browse through the old section of Acre. Centre, an Arab youngster poses for the camera. Top right, since no trains run on Saturday, these boys instead of buying tickets to the soccer match, enjoy the contest on the signal arms without fear. Bottom right, Orthodox Jews are silhouetted against the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

Despite sins, one remains Jewish

'You can erase just about everything but you cannot erase being Jewish'

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazria — Metzora/ Rosh Chodesh Iyar

U'vayom hashemini yeemol b'sar arlato...and on the eighth day, the flesh of his foreskin shall be circumcised...

You can erase almost anything these day, typing mistakes, tape recordings, even television shows — but you can't erase being a Jew... **Yisroel, af al pi shechoto, Yisroel hu**...a Jew, although he may transgress, stays a Jew...

An old mother visited her son who was living at Leslie and Steeles. "Tell me," she asked, "do you still keep Shabbos?" "Who has time," he answered, "I have a business to look after..." "Do you wear tefillen?" "I can't — it would make me late for work..." "Do you at least keep kosher?" "Ah, that's old fashioned..." Finally she whispered to him confidentially so her daughter-in-law shouldn't hear, "tell me, my son, are you still circumcised?"

Sometimes, things that are most around us we take for granted. If the Almighty had given us no other mitzvah than to carry his seal of **bris milah** on us — "dayenu"... One thing, though — the mitzvah of circumcision is so holy, why did the Ribono shel Olam insist we wait eight day to perform it, why not right away in a day or two? But G—d told the Jews, "Cool it. Before you start cutting, give every baby a chance to pass through at least one Shabbos. The Shabbath is so holy, it will make him worthy to have my "brand" put on him...(Yalkut Yehudah)

But it's not enough that we just do mitzvahs — it's **how** we do them. For example...during the bris, everyone blesses the baby, "**k'shayme she'nichnas l'bris, kayn yeeknays l'Torah, l'chupah u'lemaasim tovim** — just as he was circumcised, so may he study Torah, get married and perform good deeds..." But it's strange...when a Jew studies Torah or gets married, he has to know what he's doing and like it. But at the bris, did anyone ask the baby's opinion if he wants to be the guest of honor — what kind of "blessing" is this? But there's one great thing about circumcision...after a bris, a baby never insists they put his picture in **The Canadian Jewish News** for his great work, or that they give him a plaque or a banquet. What he did was for the sake of the mitzvah, nothing else — and that's how a Jew should handle the whole Torah...(Ituray Torah)

There is nothing the **Yetzer Horah** — evil inclination — likes better than to get a Jew not to perform a mitzvah... But if he can't accomplish that, the next best thing is to become a "partner" in a sacred act and smother it with uncleanliness. Consider — after a child is born, a mother is considered ritually unclean, seven days for a boy and 14 for a girl, because her womb was open for childbirth. But how is that possible? The holy books teach that none other than the Ribono shel Olam Himself is the one who personally opens the mother's womb for delivery. How can it be that the very place where the Almighty Himself rested His shechina should be a source of impurity? But it teaches an important thing... Wherever great holiness exists, and then goes away just there the forces of tum'ah and uncleanliness try to grab hold. Because the holy presence was at the entrance of the womb and left after birth, the "sitra achra" rushes in to take its place...(Shayme mee'Shmuel) The same way, the greater a mitzvah a Jew does, the hotter the Yetzer Horah is to get his "percentage..."

Once a tzadik decided to fast three days in order to purify himself. Just before sundown on the third day, he suddenly ran to the well and took a little sip of water. His astonished family asked him — "you were so close to finishing your fast, why did you break it for a little drink?" He told them: "As I was heading towards the end of the fast, I noticed I wasn't alone. My **Yetzer Horah** was standing next to me and whispering — 'boy, aren't we holy that we fasted three days.' Well, I didn't want to give him the satisfaction of being able to show-off what a tzadik he was, so I drank something..."

May the Almighty bless this month for peace. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sperks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keable Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Kurdish struggle raises troubling questions

By J.B. SALSBERG

At least three distinct peoples, whose continuous communal existence goes back to antiquity, are now experiencing another period of indescribable suffering. But no honest and objective person can say they are responsible for their misfortunes. They are victims of the manipulations and ambitions of forces beyond their borders, forces over which they have no control.

The peoples of Vietnam, of Cambodia and of the Iraqi portion of ancient Kurdistan see their precious, life-giving lands devastated, their humble homes and possessions destroyed or left behind as they flee to hoped-for safety.

Thousands die in battle, more are injured or maimed for life and thousands, hundreds of thousands of uprooted people — a tired, hungry, weeping mass of humanity — fill the dusty roads of tropical Vietnam and Cambodia or crawl over the muddy, snow-covered, mountain passes that lead to the borders of Iran. And the most poignant aspect of that enormous tragedy is the hourly addition of orphans and "lost" children to the long lines of these innocent young victims.

There are many aspects to these latest nightmares of human suffering. There are also many lessons to be drawn from them; yes, and there is a special Jewish angle to be considered.

The mainly agrarian population of Indo-China was, for a long period of time, subjected to the evils of foreign, imperialist occupations and exploitation. Away back in time it was China and in modern times it was France that invaded and occupied their lands. Now, in the period of super-powers and global confrontations, that area has become a strategic theatre-of-war for the superpowers.

I know that it can be argued that the big Eastern powers are performing an "historically progressive role" in the current Indo-China conflagration. But one can easily demonstrate that in other areas of confrontation it is the so-called "progressive" powers that are the cynical performers of the reprehensible and reactionary role. But in neither case is the lot of the victims any better, nor is their death or suffering less painful...

A poignant situation now exists in the Kurdish areas of Iraq. The Kurds exist as a separate national entity for 4,000 years. Their native land is known as Kurdistan and they number around five million people. But the Kurds have the historic misfortune of being located at the crossroads of more powerful states. Kurdistan is, therefore, divided between Turkey, Iraq, Iran (Persia), Syria and Russia.

Since the first world war the Kurds of Iraq have been fighting, on and off, if not for political independence then, at least, for national autonomy or for regional rights within Iraq. But this has been denied them and they have been deceived, time and again, by the rulers of Baghdad.

For the last 13 years the fighting Kurds took advantage of the Iraq-Iran conflict over the possession of oil-rich islands and waterways that lie between those two states. Iran helped the Kurdish resistance forces with arms and it kept the Kurdish-Iranian borders open for the benefit of the Kurds. Now, the Shah of Iran and the rulers of Iraq reached an understanding and the price for the agreement was the destruction of the Kurdish resistance.

The 30,000 heroic Kurdish resistance army was left without military aid and, to add insult to injury, the Kurds were advised the Kurdish-Iranian border would be sealed off after a certain number of days. The Kurds, to escape the Iraqi slaughter, began the sorry trek, through the wintery mountain passes, to reach Iran before the borders were shut tight. Turkey, too, shut its borders to the Iraqi Kurds. A brave and ancient people were sold out, trapped and is now bleeding from its many wounds.

And the world? The Kurdish tragedy could not even be brought to the attention of the United Nations. Some "powers" didn't care to offend oil-rich Iraq and its Arab friends. Other powers didn't wish to displease Turkey or Iran. And the crowd of the Communist — Arab-Africa and Asia block, that demonstrated hysterically when the gun-toting Arafat appeared before the United Nations Assembly, would not lift a finger to give the oppressed and tortured Kurds of Iraq the opportunity to bring their outcry to the attention of the world.

Our Western champions for the rights of national minorities and oppressed nations, those who are ever-ready to demonstrate and scream for Arafat and the "Palestinians", were and are damnably silent in the case of the Kurds.

What does all this mean for us, Jews? It means quite a lot. We, too, are minorities everywhere. Israel, too, is a small country in the centre of a vital area of big power confrontation. Are we protected from the kind of tragedies and betrayals that befell other peoples in similar position?

But these troubling questions call for cautious examinations of our specific condition and it demands that we avoid, as the plague, simplistic answers and "traditional" solutions.

The Haggadah debate will continue in several weeks time.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

CELEBRATE YOM HA'ATZMAUT

There are lots of Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations taking place this week. The community rally, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation is on Tuesday, April 15, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at 8:30 p.m., (doors open at 7:30 p.m.)... The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs is having a dance for senior citizens Saturday, April 12, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The congregation's Rabbi Joseph Kelman, and Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev will be on hand to greet the guests. Dancing begins at 8:15 p.m... Then on Sunday, April 13, Beth Tikvah Synagogue youth are setting up an Israel Products Fair at the synagogue from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. With the help of the Israel Trade Commission, they will display a broad cross-section of Israeli products provided by Toronto distributors... The Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, Central Region, will celebrate on Thursday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. with Israeli Consul Shmuel Ovnat as guest of honor. The program will include the Bialik Hebrew Day School Choir under the direction of Naomi Bell; the Labor Zionist Alliance young adult dancers under the direction of Aharon Rosen and Mordechai Marad, and a musical interlude by Yakov Milkis, violinist, formerly with the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by his wife, pianist Maya Milkis, plus daughter Mara, a violinist. This is the family's first appearance in Toronto since their arrival from Russia a few weeks ago.

PREMIERE OF CANTATA

The Canadian premiere of the cantata, **I Never Saw Another Butterfly,** based on the poetry of the children from Terezin concentration camp, takes place at Holy Blossom Temple tonight, April 11. This composition was chosen to highlight the annual observance of Yom Hashoa, Day of the Holocaust in the Jewish calendar. It will be performed by St. Simon's Boys Choir under the direction of Edgar Hanson. The program will also include a group of songs on the Holocaust theme by Cantor Sheldon Merel. The concert follows brief worship service which begins at 8:25 p.m.

CEMETERY IN LODZ

According to Agudath Israel of America, national Orthodox Jewish movement, reports that the Polish government intends to demolish the cemetery for Jewish ghetto victims in Lodz are untrue. This information came from New York Senator Jacob Javits who told Agudath Israel that he learned there were no plans to destroy any of the Jewish cemeteries in Poland, and in fact, several are under study for designation as national monuments.

EITZ CHAIM MEETING

Does Your Child Enjoy Performing Mitzvahs? will be the topic under discussion at the Eitz Chaim Mothers Association meeting on Monday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre. Panelists will be Vicky Berglass, Ulpanot Orot High School teacher; Rabbi Yaakov Gluckowsky, Eitz Chaim Schools, and Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz, educational director, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Moderator will be Phyllis Weinberg, former teacher, and executive member of the mothers association.

ART SHOW AND SALE

An art show and sale to raise money for dental projects in Canada and Israel is being held this weekend, the 12th and 13th, at the Prince Hotel by the Alpha Omega Women's Auxiliary (a charitable organization of dental wives). The show opens Saturday at 8 p.m. with a wine and cheese party and continues Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The auction is set for Sunday at 8 p.m. (preview at 7).

THREE CHEERS FOR SHOW BIZ

A group of young people calling themselves Students for Israel, have organized a musical show to raise funds for the UJA. **Three Cheers for Show Biz,** with a cast of professionals and amateurs all volunteering their talents, is a nostalgia bit going all the way back to the '20s. There will be two performances — Wednesday, April 16, and Thursday, April 17, at Beth Am Synagogue, at 9:30 p.m. But come early — dancing begins at 8 p.m.

LAW AND THE ONE ALONE

On Sunday, April 13, The World of the Singles lecture series, presented by the YM-YWHA together with the 'Y' Singles group, is featuring a lecture on **Law and The One Alone** by Toronto lawyer Ruben Rodney. It takes place at the northern 'Y' at 8:30 p.m.

DANCE FOR ISRAEL

Another Sunday, the 13th event, is a benefit dance for Israel run by the Labor Zionist Organization's University Students and Graduates Branch (for ages 21 -35). The time is 8:30 p.m. at the centre, 12 Viewmount Avenue.

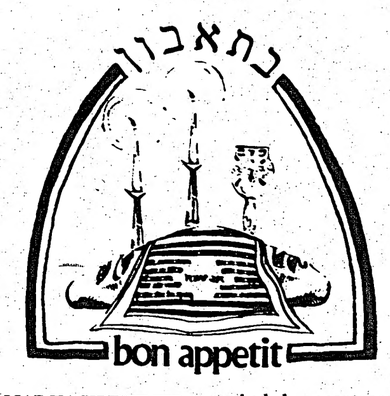
MONTE CARLO

A Monte Carlo and auction, the Young Women's Branch of the Sons of Jacob major fund-raiser, is set for this Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, Codsell Avenue. Proceeds go to numerous causes such as the Hospital for Sick Children, Bloorview Hospital, and the Retarded Children's Home.

SUNDAY DANCE

Another dance, this one arranged by the newly formed L'Chaim Group for singles and couples over 50, will take place on Sunday, the 13th, at 7:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. For information call Mrs. Collins at 226-6511.

Creamed dip is favorite for Yom Ha'atzmaut



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

In the first few years of Israel's independent existence, the celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut — Israel Independence Day — was marked by spontaneous outbursts of joy and swelling pride at the achievements of the newborn state.

During the late '50s and early '60s, the celebration tended to become routine. The wild horas in the streets began to give way to "Rikudim Saloni'im" — popular, modern dancing at private parties.

Celebrations again reached a dizzy crescendo after the Six Day War and the euphoria and relief which followed, but once more, lost momentum and even became somewhat jaded in the late '60s and early '70s. The splendid outbursts of cameraderie that used to mark the day, now sometimes degenerated into nothing more inspiring than a heaving mass of humanity, purposelessly roaming the streets, spitting sunflower seeds and hitting each other with little plastic hammers which emit a maddening toot on coming into contact with a human cranium.

In 1973, against a background of massive controversy, a military parade of unprecendented scope was staged in the capital. The clamorously-argued rights and wrongs of the affair, dissolved into irony half a year later, when the Arabs, apparently not a whit deterred by our display of military hardware, attacked on two fronts.

This year, as in 1974, we are reminded that despite fleeting appearances to the contrary, we cannot afford to take the Jewish state for granted. And this sober realization can be expected to color the celebrations as we mark the 27th anniversary of Israel's independence.

* * * *

Some aspects of Yom Ha'atzmaut never change. Although Americanisms like doughnuts, hamburgers, pizza and soft ice-cream have made some headway in national noshing habits, the foods traditionally offered, can still be seen in the myriads of little booths that spring up like mushrooms all over the cities.

One booth may do a brisk trade in **Tempo Lavan** or **Bira Shechora** (the former resembles 7-Up and the latter is like root beer, but better). Another booth may be fragrant with the smoke issuing from kebabs roasting over charcoals. Everywhere, felafel is to be seen: balls of chickpea paste, bobbing in huge vats of oil. They are drawn out when crisp and gilded and packed into pittas — hollow Arab bread, perhaps smeared first with a scoop of **tahina** (made from creamed, ground sesame seeds) and topped off with chopped, mixed salad. Yemenities, and non-Yemenites with iron-plated throats, will also add a spoonful of fiery, red chili sauce.

These days at a private Israeli party, you may be served mulled red wine or even egg-nog to start off the evening. Still, as you stand on the balcony, glass in hand, and watch your hard-earned taxpayer's money exploding in a froth of colored firecrackers over the city, chances are that you will be toasting Yom Ha'atzmaut in traditional style with Israeli brandy or vermouth.

Inside the apartment, you will most likely find a buffet of platters of **humus** — pounded chickpea paste, mixed vegetable salads of chopped tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers, a salad of shredded carrots, soaked in orange juice, and bowls of olives, peanuts and sunflower seeds. Another perennial favorite is **salat hatzilim,** a creamed dip made from broiled eggplants.

Here is a recipe for this last item. Serve it with carrot and celery sticks, crackers or pitta.

SALAT HATZILIM

juice of 1/2 lemon — *3 eggplants*
2 cloves garlic, crushed — *1 hardboiled egg*
sugar & salt to taste — *2 tblsps. oil*
1–2 tblsps. mayonnaise

1. cut off hard ends of eggplants and place under broiler on a sheet of aluminum foil. Broil, turning occasionally until they begin to collapse and become charred and blackened. Remove from oven, cut gashes in the eggplants and allow bitter juices to drain away for a few minutes

2. remove flesh from skins and squeeze lightly in a sieve to extract more of the bitter, amber-colored juice. Then place flesh in a blender or large bowl and whip to a creamy consistency, incorporating the hardboiled egg, garlic, lemon juice, oil and salt a dash of sugar and mayonnaise to taste. Garnish with parsley

Note: you can also add, if desired tahina (sesame seed paste) or a few tablespoons of plain yogurt

* * * * * * * * * *

Chag Sameach!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1975

'Can Israelis live beside Palestinians in peace?' asks MK

By SHLOIME PERELL

Leonard Fritsch

TORONTO —

An official of the World Jewish Congress told a Friends of Pioneering Israel meeting here last week that the central problem in the Middle East today is whether "two peoples, the Israelis and the Palestinians, can co-exist side by side, in two separate states."

Speaking as a Socialist-Zionist, Moshe Kagan said that as Jews, whose existence has been so frequently denied, "we shouldn't question the nationality of the Palestinians and their right to a national entity."

Recognizing the Palestinians is not incompatible with our own existence as a free and independent people and is perfectly in keeping with Zionism, as the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, he said.

Kagan argued that we need to distinguish between the Palestinians and PLO and find a way of relating to the Palestinians outside the PLO. He explained that the Mapam party, of which he is a member, favors a Palestinian-Jordanian state, aimed at ensuring the rights of all sides.

He was one of several speakers debating the question of **Israel, the People Around her, and the Super Powers,** at the third annual seminar sponsored by FPI at Town House. The program reflected FPI's perspective that Israel should adopt "a flexible and progressive foreign policy," while remaining firm on her defence and independence.

Norman Auslander, chairman of the seminar, and president of FPI, opened the meeting by stressing the volatile, changing situation in the Med-East, exemplified by King Faisal's death, possible changes in U.S. policy, and new approaches within Israel towards the Palestinians.

Others speakers included Lenny Fritsch, shaliach to FPI and a member of Kibbutz Maabarot; Rachel Jacobs, executive-director of FPI's sister U.S. movement, Americans for Progressive Israel (API); Avraham Lazar, an Israeli currently working with the Association of Metis and Non-Status Indians; Simcha Roth, Jewish Agency shaliach for culture and education in Toronto; and Yehuda Kahane, a Hebrew University economics professor and currently a visiting faculty member at the University of Toronto.

Rachel Jacobs of API elaborated on the Mapam position, which is that the Palestinian issue is at the heart of the conflict and that Israel must formulate a strategy within the current situation that will ensure her independence.

The average Israeli wants peace, she said, and it is Mapam's policy to encourage all steps toward peace. Mapam tries to work for peace in the whole region, while standing for social progress, she elaborated.

...about people

Murray Koffler has been honored by being named chairman of the Prime Minister's Dinner to be held in the grand ballroom of the Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel, Friday, April 18. He will introduce **Prime Minister Trudeau,** the guest speaker of the evening. The annual event is sponsored by the Toronto and District Liberal Association.

* * * * *

Torontonians will be delighted to hear that **Rabbi Walter Wurzburger** will be in town this week. The former spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, now serving Shaarei Tefillah Congregation in Far Rockaway, N.Y., is to be guest speaker at the second annual banquet of the Bnei Akiva Schools — the Yeshivat Or Chaim for boys and the Ulpanat Orot for girls. The banquet takes place Sunday, the 13th, at Torah Emeth Centre. Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6.

* * * * *

Another visitor of note is the Jewish Theological Seminary of America's newly-appointed vice-chancellor, **Rabbi Stanley J. Schachter,** who will also be in Toronto Sunday, April 13, to address a joint gathering of Adath Israel, Beth Am, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, and B'nai Israel Beth David congregations. The rabbi will report on the current status of Conservative Judaism in America, Canada and Israel. This special brunch is at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue at 10:30 a.m.

* * * * *

Two years after her return to Toronto from New York, **Vivienne Muhling** is finally returning to her first love — being an impresario. The freelance publicist will be producing a series of nine concerts at St. Lawrence Centre in June, just the kind of work she was doing before leaving for the U.S. a few years ago. The concerts are to be part of a month-long festival in connection with International Women's Year and will "give exposure to every kind of performing art...with people who are unknown and people who are well known."

* * * * *

Professor Yigal Yadin, head of the Hebrew University's Institute of Archaeology, has accepted an invitation from the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of the university to be guest of honor at its annual dinner in June. The announcement was made last week by Toronto chapter president **Ephraim Diamond.** A former chief of staff of the Israeli defence forces, Prof. Yadin was last in Toronto in 1969. He has recently completed his duties on the Agranat Commission which probed the Yom Kippur War, and has returned to his work at the university.

* * * * *

Bernie Gottlieb, who used to be executive director of Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue before leaving for the warmer climes of California, called in to say that he was back in his home town to celebrate Passover with family and friends — just in time to plow his way through the snow-wind-ice storm that hit the city that week. As he said, "Los Angeles was never like this."

* * * * *

Lenore Atwood

With the artists — A new collection of ceramic sculptures by Lenore Atwood goes on view at the Ontario Craftsmen gallery starting this Saturday, April 12. The Toronto potter, whose combined artistic talent and science degree produces original formulas of colors and finishes, comes up with some extraordinary animals and other imaginative creations. The show runs to April 26... On Sunday, April 13, the CBC Television Network program, **Arts '75,** interviews Winnipeg artists **Esther Warkov.** A figurative painter, her subjects are often children, patriachal men, and family scenes.

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Organizations and People

Ruhama Goldstein

Sheilah Silverberg

Jack Buchman

Former Man of Year

Jack Buchman appointed to high-level Bond post

TORONTO — Jack Buchman, long in the leadership ranks of the Toronto Israel Bond Campaign, and honored several years ago by Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith as their "Man of the Year" for Bonds, has been appointed to the high-level post as Associate Campaign Chairman.

This was announced by Herb Green, general chairman of the 1975 Toronto Bond drive, who lauded Jack Buchman's leadership qualities and "his unswerving dedication to the task of increasing economic support for Israel as our most effective weapon in helping Israel preserve its freedom and independence."

Serving in the top echelons of the women's division executive committee this year will be Mrs. Sol Goldstein and Mrs. Al Silverberg, who have been appointed associate co-chairmen, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Donald Lipman, women's division chairman. "Both co-chairmen have risen to their new positions after holding numerous other posts on our women's division executive and are not only thoroughly experienced campaigners, but can be counted on at all times to place a top-priority on the needs and responsibilities of what has become a multi-million dollar women's Bond effort in our community," declared Mrs. Lipman.

Ruhama Goldstein is the daughter of the former consul-general of Israel to Toronto, Dr. Aba Gefen and Mrs. Gefen. She is well-known as a speaker on behalf of Israel and community-oriented programs, and is active in a number of organizations linked with the medical community, along with her husband, Dr. Sol Goldstein, who currently serves as chairman of the medical division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

Sheilah Silverberg served last year as chairman of the Jerusalem Sponsor Committee of the women's division, which enrolled a record number of women purchasers of $2,500 in Israel Bonds. She is well-known in numerous women's organizations in which she plays an active part, including Toronto Hadassah and the Mt. Sinai Hospital Auxiliary.

Withdrawal from tournament of North York basketball team showed 'exemplary behavior'

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Mackenzie Lions, the basketball team of Mackenzie High School and champions of their league in North York, had an excellent chance of going all the way in their recent tournament against the 15 other basketball champs of all Ontario high school athletic conferences and leagues.

In their first playoff game, the Lions beat St. Pius High School of Ottawa by a score of 51-37. If the Lions (or any other team) lost any game after the first, they were eliminated. But the Lions went on to defeat Belleville's Quinty High School by an amazing 28 points, with a score of 84-56.

Lions' Coach Peter Young had already informed tournament officials that if a game was scheduled for the team for the night of Passover, if they got that far in the playoffs, then the team would not play, since 11 of the team's 12 players are Jewish. Young made the statement two weeks prior to the tournament, as well as after the St. Pius game. At the time, he was informed that it would be impossible to reschedule any games, although no final decision had yet been made.

After the game against Quinty, the Lions now in the quarter-finals, the director of the tournament ruled the Lions would have to play in any case, or forfeit the game and, consequently, drop out of the contest.

Sure enough, the Lions' next game was scheduled for St. Catharines at 8:45 p.m. on March 26 — the first seder night. All of this, according to coach young, in spite of the fact that tournament officials had twice been informed, well in advance, that the team would not play that night.

The team took a vote and decided to forfeit the game.

What made them decide to give up the game? According to team members Joel Krivy, Steven Lax and Alex Weinberg, "we felt we had obligations to our families to be home for the holiday."

Whatever made them feel obligated to be home, whatever sentiments made them choose a Passover at home with their families over their tournament and possible feelings of "fame and glory," they certainly disproved current theories by adults on "apathy and alienation of today's youth." They showed themselves to be exemplary of youth who have a feeling of belonging and responsibility, and they gained a lot more than they could have had they played that night, even if they had won.

* * * *

Youth groups will be celebrating the beginning of Israel's 28th year of independence at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15.

There will be a community rally, singing and dancing, stamp and coin exhibits, refreshments, and presentations by youth groups on many themes ranging from **Judaism** to **Kibbutz.**

Youthful enthusiasm for Israel infectuous

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — All the experiences I have had in Israel have made their impact, both emotional and professional. But I must say that none can match my reaction to sitting on a number of occasions with a slightly-built, energetic shaliach called Haim Haham, whose official title is director of the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and whose current pied a terre is not Jerusalem, Haifa, or Tel Aviv — but Montreal.

Haham's title, in fact, should not obscure his raison de presence: To expose young Canadians to the fact and experience of Israel, by visits and set programming, and in so doing, plant the seeds for eventual aliyah or immigration.

My first exposure to Haim Haham's "operation" and his touching understanding of "selling" Israel to Canadian Jewish parents and their children, took place during the 1973 Yom Kippur emergency, when my duties took me to his office, to report for **The Montreal Star** how many, if any, young people were volunteering to go to Israel to help in any way they could.

Needless to say, the experience was touching if for no other reasons than that the "how many" question was answered by a steady parade of those ready to drop everything and rush to where they were needed in Israel.

I sat in the office and listened to youngsters smiling and youngsters crying as Haham told them gently of what to expect, and that there were good reasons why not all could go — some in the latter category simply lacking parental consent or trapped by emotional problems.

In recent weeks, however, in a somewhat happier and calmer mood and atmosphere, Haham has been interviewing youngsters applying to join a special "summering in Israel" program. The idea is take them for six-or-so weeks, have them work one month on a kibbutz, with the rest of the time — all supervised by professionals — divided for special interest sessions (history, art, archeology, Bible, etc.) and touring.

One day last week, there were three young girls who had signed up, and in speaking with them, found they had much in common:

None had ever been to Israel; none belonged to a particularly Zionist "activist" family; and all fought to give the first response, when asked if the increased chance of war because of Henry Kissinger failure of a mission, would deter them from their appointed round with the El Al jet flying them to Israel. — Not only not deterred, but, said the oldest, "if war broke out again, I'd try to go sooner."

Haim Haham looked over at me, smiled, and shrugged his shoulders.

As I said, there has been nothing in all the years I've been writing about Israel, in Eretz and chutz l'eretz, that has made such impact on me, as the reactions of the young in Haim Haham's office.

I think there is something of a lesson to be learned here from these young people:

If we accept Israel as today's central focus of Jewish life, and if "peopling" Israel particularly with young Jews is so important, than there should be nothing to stand in the way of any youngster who shows an interest in going, whether it is for a few weeks or permanently as an oleh.

What can hold them back?

It's an obvious and even gauche answer:

Money, even for the summering in Israel program which requires funds that run into the hundreds, an impossible dream for the average younster.

The answer?

Why not some kind of a special fund, put together privately without involvement of the Jewish Agency or the Zionist Federation or the United Israel Appeal or whatever; put together and made available to any youngster who shows up in Haim Haham's office, says he'd like to go to Israel, but can afford so much or, nothing.

It sounds like a simple solution to a complex problem, but it could work.

North 'Y' ceremony will see cantor sing words of 137th psalm

TORONTO — At the 20th groundbreaking ceremony for the completion project of the Northern 'Y', the words of the 137th psalm will be heard in a new way. Cantor Sevrin Weingort will sing them to a new melody created by Yitzhaac Heilman of Haifa.

The words of the 137th Psalm are timeless:

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem,

Let my right hand forget her cunning.

Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth,

If I remember thee not.

Thus the words of longing for the ancient land will blend with the music of the new Israel.

It is at this point in the ceremony that a block of Jerusalem stone will be brought to the site, ready to take its place in the future structure.

The 814-pound block, 40 inches by 20 inches by 8 inches, was flown to Canada by Israel's El Al Airline through the offices of Yaacov Margolin, the El Al district manager here.

Selection of the stone, from a quarry which has produced the materials of the ancient city since before the time of the Romans, was undertaken by Amnon Gil-Ad, director Israeli Government Tourist Office.

Gil-Ad believes that this is the first time in history that a Jewish community building will have a piece of Jerusalem incorporated into its structure.

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GREEN PAPER ON IMMIGRATION
CANADA
A joint Committee of Parliament has been established to consider the Green Paper on Immigration.
The Committee is now reviewing the Green Paper and is interested in receiving written submissions from individuals and organizations.
Intention to send a submission should be made known to the Clerks of the Committee before Friday, April 18, 1975. Written submissions should be submitted by Friday, May 16, 1975. All related correspondence and enquiries should be addressed to:
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Well-documented work by rabbi

Book explores role of women in Judaism

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

The love stories of King David, Samson and King Solomon present situations which people today not only can relate to but can learn from, explained Rabbi Nachman Shemen.

On the surface it seems strange that Shemen, the director of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, should be interested in Biblical love stories. The situation is explained by the fact that, in addition to his job at the CJC, he spends his free hours preoccupied with writing.

His latest book is the third volume dealing with the role of women in Jewish life from the dawn of Judaism to the present. The book, entitled **Sanctity In The Jewish Family,** is in the process of being published in Yiddish by Peretz Publication in Israel.

Shemen has used the Bible, all possible Commentaries and some secular sources, as well, to attempt to show how past writings can shed light on solutions to problems that many women face today. In the book he deals with every aspect of a male and female relationship moving from Talmudic sources that spend much time in talking about marriages made in heaven (sources show that Jewish women were not forced to marry someone if they did not want to), to sources dealing with such current topics as inheritance and abortion.

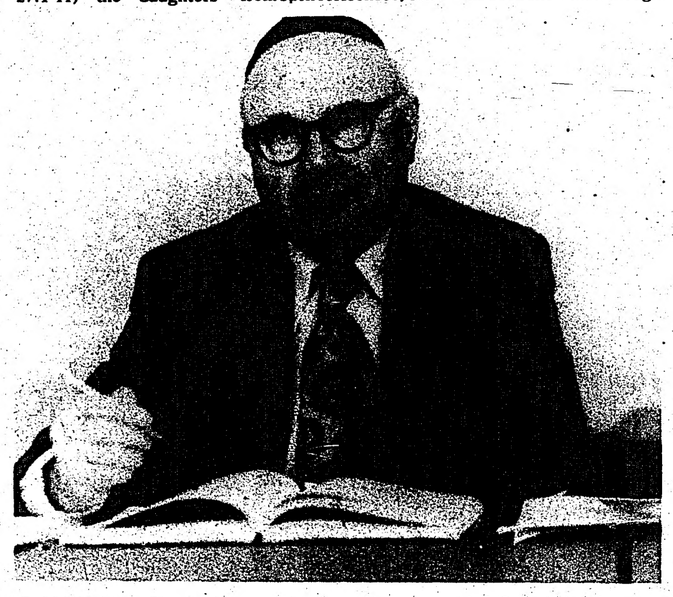
Using scholarship as an approach to attempt to find solutions to dilemmas facing women, he cites in his book, the story of the daughters of Zelophehad. In the Bible (Numbers 27:1-11) the daughters successfully argued that since they had no brother, they should inherit their father's possessions. It is from such references, contends Shemen, that women's various inheritance rights can be upheld.

Other sources used in his book show that, though Judaism stresses the danger of birth control in regard to limiting the growth of the Jewish nation, certain allowances have been made if, for example, a woman's life world be in danger by pregnancy or if it is deemed she is too young.

Attempting to leave no stone unturned in the life of the woman, Shemen even devotes six chapters to what he calls, **Praise for Beauty.** He makes reference to Talmudic sources that deal with how and when to use cosmetics. He includes a reference that show that among the many rulings made by Ezra there existed one that encouraged travellers to visit Jewish villages so that they could bring cosmetics to Jewish women who could then beautify themselves.

In an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News,** he pointed out that a major portion of the Responsa (rabbis' answers to peoples' everyday questions) is dedicated to the problems of husbands and wives, showing that problems faced by people today have, in some form or other, been faced by others for centuries. He contends that this is further underlined by the fact that Rabbi Akiva said that the most holy work in the Bible is the **Song of Songs** (or the song of love between a man and woman) which begins: "The song of songs, which is Solomon's. Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth — For thy love is better than wine."

Showing obvious pleasure derived from his scholastic labors, Shemen explained that the Jewish woman today, from Orthodox to Liberal, can make use of this book as a result of the vast amount of source material used.



Rabbi Nachman Shemen has a new book coming out entitled 'Sanctity in the Jewish Family'. Book will be published in Yiddish by an Israeli publisher. (Cowan)

Highlight of campaign

George Cohon to chair Bond's Salute to Israel

TORONTO —

George A. Cohon, a key figure in the planning begun nearly a year ago to bring famed entertainer Buddy Hackett to Toronto to launch the current Israel Bond Drive, will serve as program chairman for the April 28 **Salute to Israel** at the O'Keefe Centre. Starring with Buddy Hackett will be singer Eddie Fisher.

The event is the highlight of the Toronto Jewish community's participation in the Shomer Israel (Guardian of Israel) continent-wide campaign to enrol every Jewish family as a purchaser of at least $1,000 in State of Israel Bonds in 1975.

Tickets to attend the dramatic **Salute to Israel** are being allocated on the basis of two reserved-seat tickets per family upon receipt of a minimum Israel Bond pledge of $1,000. Tickets will be assigned in accordance with date of receipt of pledge and ticket request. Already, requests have been pouring into the Israel Bond office, many with cheques attached to the pledges so that Israel may benefit immediately from the urgently-needed economic aid.

Serving with Cohon on the committee for the big event are community leaders active in the Bond campaign and in many spheres of community life and the entertainment world. Committee members include: Sidney Bearg, Mrs. Sol Goldstein, Al Green, Herb Green, Bond campaign general chairman; Norman Kert, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Mrs. Donald Lipman, women's division chairman; Ken McGowen, Mrs. Samuel Sarick, Sam Shopsowitz, Mrs. Al Silverberg, Harry Solomon, Charles Tabachnick, Mrs. Ellie Tesher, Irving Ungerman, Arthur Vaile and Mrs. Morris Zweig.

'We need more creative Zionism with aliyah, education stressed'

TORONTO —

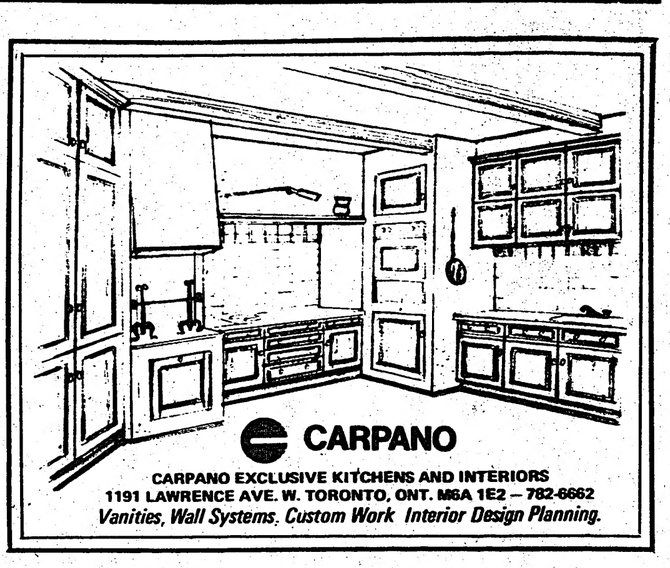
Canadian Zionist Federation President Philip Givens released the following statement on Israel's 27th anniversary of independence. "Again, we celebrate with pride the commencement of another year of independence, Israel's 27th.

"No doubt, this will be a year requiring great courage and vigilance during a period of unparalleled tribulation. Our beloved homeland has become accustomed, over the centuries, to many crises and hardships. But, with every passing day, the state of Israel gains vigor and strength through its continued progress — winning status in the world community and wider recognition as the focal point for the Jewish people throughout the dispersion.

"More than ever do we realize that we are one people and that Israel is our centre, enriching us with the substance of its history and ancient heritage. We shall not falter in the knowledge that our cause is just. As long as there is a spark of decency among the nations in this world, we shall forge ahead and fight for recognition and support.

"Israel needs not only material aid. Our efforts must be geared toward a more creative Zionism — with an emphasis on aliyah and Jewish education. Now is the time to redefine our personal commitments, to take action!

"When we remember Israel's fallen heroes at the Memorial Service preceding the festive observance of Israel's national birthday, let us renew our pledge and make this a year of creative Zionist activism. On behalf of the Zionist family in Canada, I salute the state of Israel on its 27th Yom Ya'atzmaut."



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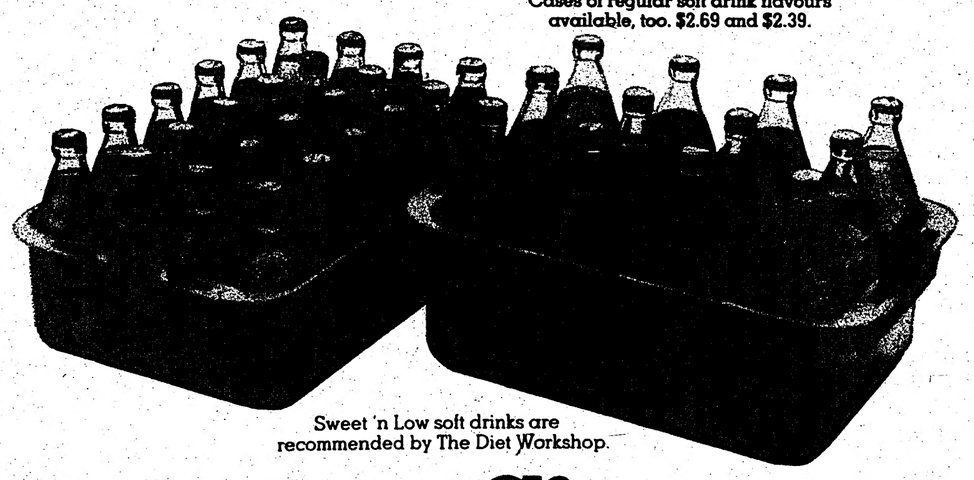

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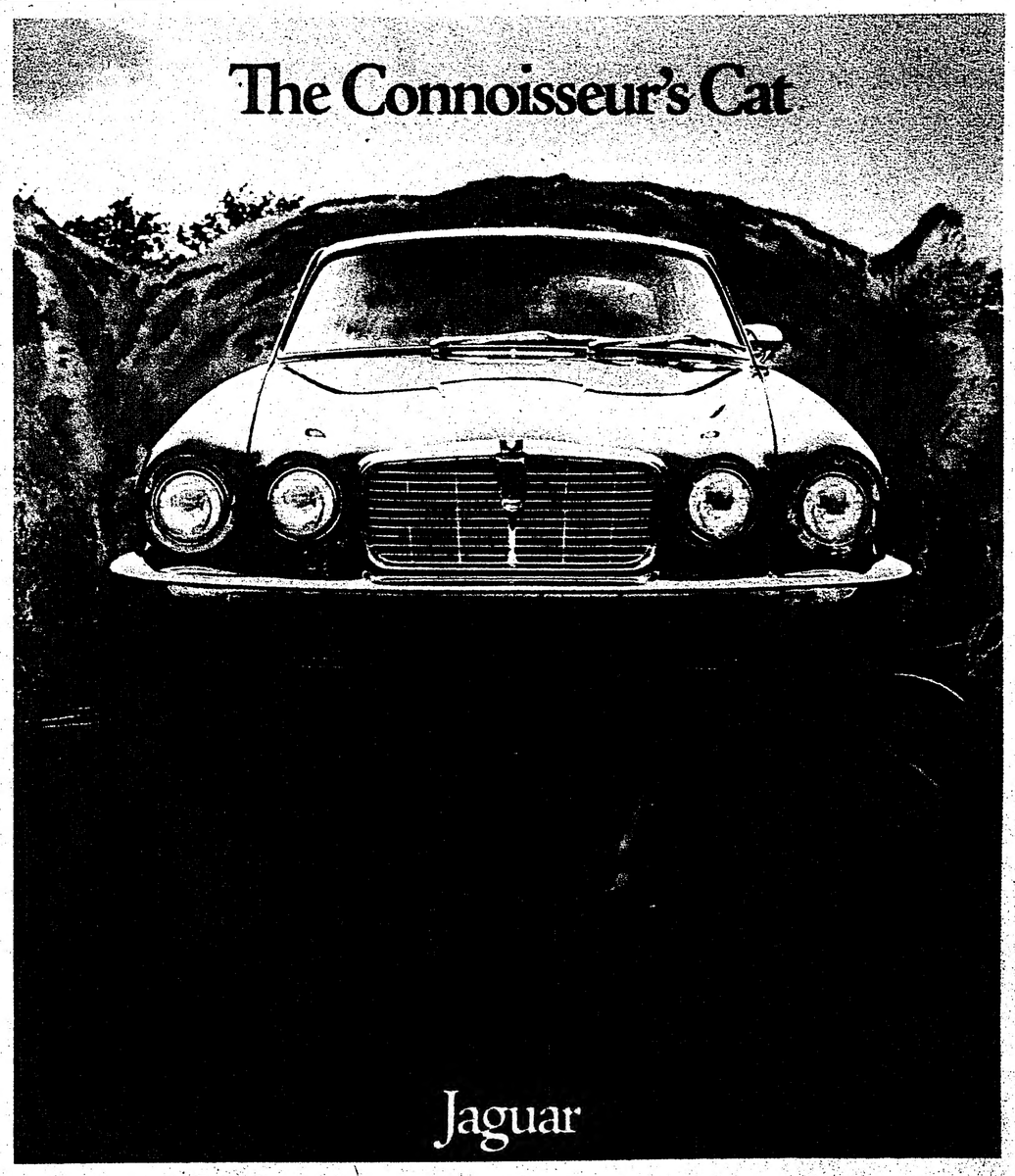

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Travel

Israel's Dead Sea, 1,300 feet below sea level, has been termed the ideal spot in the world for the treatment of psoriasis. Sun rays reaching the area are filtered through the atmosphere. (Israel Government photograph)

Ideal place for psoriasis treatment is Dead Sea, says dermatologists

TEL AVIV —
Israel's Dead Sea has been termed the ideal location for the treatment of psoriasis.

According to members of a delegation of 13 leading dermatologists from the United States, the Dead Sea region offers a singular location for easing the affliction of psoriasis, the chronic disfiguring disability suffered by approximately two percent of the world's population.

Dr. Anthony Domonkos, Clinical Professor of Dermatology of the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia University, who headed a group of foremost U.S. skin specialists which this week examined new facilities for skin patients established at the Dead Sea, declared that the region provided a unique setting for the natural treatment of psoriasis, unavailable anywhere else in the world.

Because of its elevation, 1,300 feet below sea level, the lowest point on the earth's surface, sun rays reaching the area are filtered through the atmosphere. Exposure to long waved ultra-violet sun rays over long periods has a positive effect on clearing the skin of psoriasis sufferers, it was stated.

The sun does the job, Dr. Domonkos pointed out, and there is no spa elsewhere which permits the psoriasis patient to absorb ultra-violet rays without harmful effects. He noted that today most American psoriasis patients are conventionally treated by tars and a variety of medications or, in some instances, hospitalization.

While the Columbia — Presbyterian skin expert said that he was not sure if swimming in the Dead Sea had healing potential, he emphasized that the possibilities of psoriasis patients being able to enjoy the sun and sea had an important psychological effect on the curative process.

The visiting American dermatologists inspected new hotel and other spa facilities now available along Israel's Dead Sea shore. They consulted with psoriasis sufferers from Europe exploiting Dead Sea treatment. Patients from Scandinavia, Holland and other European countries are subsidised by their governments and health funds to spend several weeks at the Dead Sea.

The U.S. group also participated in a Seminar on Psoriasis Treatment at the Dead Sea, conducted for them by Israeli experts in the field at the Moriah Hotel. They were addressed by Dr. Felix Sagher, chairman of the Israel Society of Dermatology, and Dr. Willy Avrach, Medical Adviser to the Royal Danish Embassy and Dead Sea physician.

Another world renowned visiting skin authority, Dr. Eugene Farber, Professor of Dermatology at Stanford University, termed the Dead Sea region the "ideal environment for the treatment of psoriasis." He based this observation on various elements: the relaxed atmosphere of the region at the foot of the Judean desert isolated from commercial development of population centers; the availability of filtered (long wave) ultra-violet sun rays; the palliative soothing effect of being able to go in and out of salt water, which lessens tensions and crisis feelings; the psychological effect of talking to other psoriasis sufferers at this location; the low cost of facilities compared to the expense of treatment in hospitals.

Dr. Farber was careful to point out that any treatment for psoriasis can only be temporarily effective in clearing the patient's skin. Observation of European patients at the Dead Sea spa, led the American doctors to believe that the sun's natural treatment here resulted in skin clearing for psoriasis sufferers effective to an average eight month period, with both the patient's skin and confidence and emotional well-being restored for this length of time or longer.

Dr. Wilbur B. Hurlbut of Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, suggested that American patients who can arrange to spend three to four weeks at the Dead Sea once a year would be almost completely spared effects of the disease.

The U.S. dermatologists who participated in the exploratory mission of Israel's new Dead Sea spa facilities, included: Dr. Harold Schneidman, San Francisco; Dr. Allan Lorincz, Chicago; Dr. Hillard Pearlstein, New York City; Dr. Henry Roeniqk, Cleveland; Dr. John McCarthy, New York City; Dr. William Caro, Chicago; Dr. Laurence Miller, Potomac, Maryland; Dr. Douglas Torre, New York City; Dr. Daniel Farrington Jr., New York City; Dr. Robert Buchanan Jr., Nashville, Tennessee, and Doctors Domonkos, Farber and Hurlbut.

The group was received by American Ambassador Kenneth Keating.

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The menorah (candelabra) is the symbol of the state of Israel and thus of the Parliament. Located across the street from the Parliament and situated in its own garden, the Menorah and the Parliament are favorite sites for tourists.

JAFFA
It was from the ancient port of Jaffa that Jonah set sail on his ill-fated voyage. It was also to Jaffa that Hiram of Tyre sent the Cedars of Lebanon used in Solomon's Temple. Today, Jaffa is a vital entertainment section of Tel Aviv and its old stone walls have taken on a vigor and vitality the ancients would never have imagined.

NAHARIYA
The warm sunshine in the Mediterranean coastal cities of Israel makes it a favorite place for all. Nahariya is one of the favorite resort areas among Israelis themselves and is famous for its beaches. It is well established as an Israeli honeymoon resort.

Sea of Galilee
The Sea of Galilee is a prime recreational area in the state, second only in importance to the lengthy Mediterranean shoreline the country enjoys. Eucalyptus trees shade the shore where youngsters play. Fishing even today, is a major industry in nearby tiberias.

EILAT
The port of Eilat on the Red Sea in southern Israel is developing rapidly into a major tourist destination. The fine summerish winter weather and the extraordinary coral formations are the prime lures of the city, which has attracted a year round flow of skindiving enthusiasts.

JERUSALEM
The Dome of the Rock that surrounds the Old City of Jerusalem, is one of the sacred Moslem shrines in Jerusalem. Built atop the stoney hill of Mount Moriah it marks the exact site of Solomon's Temple. It is one of the most exciting pieces of Moslem architecture in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Mt. Zion
The limestone textures of Jerusalem do much to give the city its unique character. On Mount Zion the dominant building is the Dormition Abbey where according to tradition, Mary, mother of Jesus, fell into an eternal sleep. Another sacred site on Mount Zion contains the Tomb of David.

HAIFA
The city of Haifa, viewed from the port of Acre across the bay is seen as a sprawl of lights climbing the heights of Mount Carmel. It was on the top of Mount Carmel that Elijah fought his battles with the priests of Baal. Mt. Carmel even today is an oasis of the mind, its green studded hill top park offering a unique resting place for the tired traveller.

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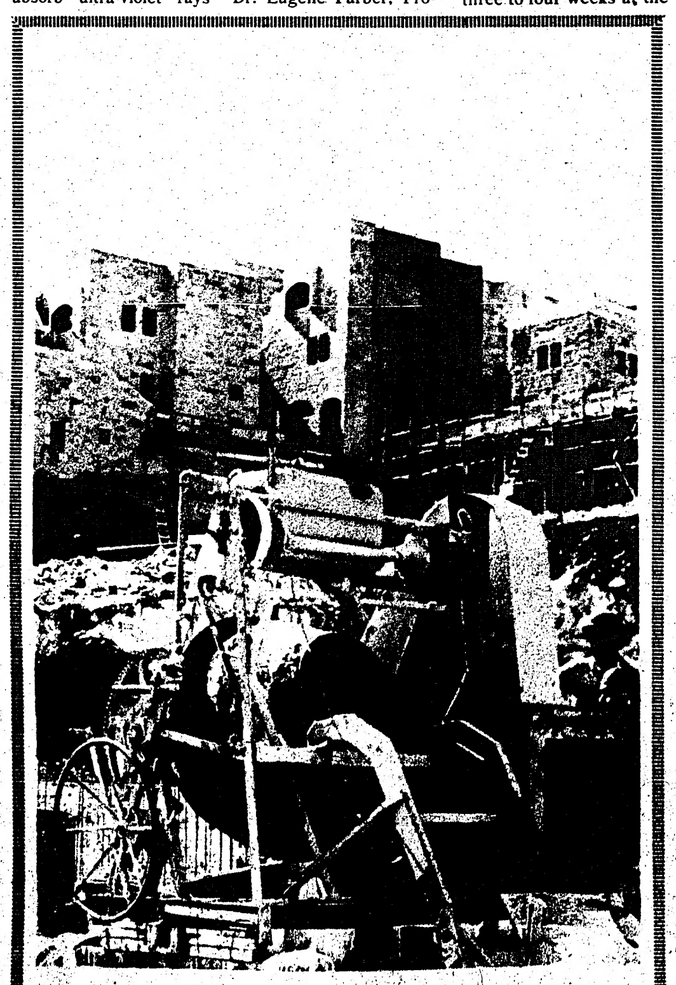

After regaining the Old City of Jerusalem in the Six Day War, Israel has been busy rebuilding the Jewish quarters ravaged by the Arabs. (Israel)

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Rifles were issued to men on trips to Eilat

Veteran guide recalls the lean days of Israeli tourism trade

By Sheldon Kirshner
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — David Friedman, a veteran Israeli guide who shepherded tens of thousands of visitors around his country during a career spanning nearly a quarter of a century, vividly remembers the early days of Israeli tourism.

"It was a makeshift affair when I started in 1952," recalls the robust 61-year old Vienna-born guide who lived in Israel for 38 years. He and his wife Miriam arrived here last summer to join their son, an engineer with Ontario Hydro.

"There was no ministry of tourism, facilities were practically non-existent or under-developed and the quality of service in the hotels was not up to the present level," he added.

Although Friedman is 6,000 miles away from Israel, he is as busy as ever. He is now in the midst of organizing a new and original kind of tour to the Middle East. As head of the Holy Land & Israel department of Unitours (Canada) Ltd., Friedman is trying to tap an upper-middle class market consisting of Canadians who wish to go on an historical-oriented trip which links the past with the present and emphasizes the three great religions of the region.

Friedman, who speaks six languages, including Arabic, knows Israel from a tourist's point of view as well as any guide can after almost 25 years. But when he arrived in Palestine during the British Mandate, tourism was far from his mind. Since visitors were not flocking into the country as they do today, he had to find a trade with which to support himself. He worked as an agricultural laborer, auto mechanic, soldier and also a bus driver.

Throughout the Mandate there were little or no opportunity for a man to become a tourist guide, since tourism was an insignificant factor in the Palestinian economy. But in the aftermath of the War of Independence the situation began to change. With the creation of the state of Israel, tourists — particularly Jews — started to stream into the country. And unlike the days preceding statehood, a man could make a good living as a guide.

David Friedman (with hat) stands near Jerusalem's Wailing Wall. Now in Toronto, Friedman is associated with Unitours (Canada) Ltd. He is a veteran guide who remembers the early days of tourism, and its trials.

Nevertheless, it took time for the tourist trade to develop into an extremely important adjunct of the Israeli economy. Friedman remembers those halcyon days. He chuckles, "In the early 50's it was a big deal if you spotted a tourist."

Clean restrooms and decent roadside cafes were something of a rarity back in the 50's. In remote areas, where there were simply no bathrooms, the guide often led ladies to the left and men to the right and all had to fend for themselves as best they could.

Tour guides leading trips down to Eilat not only had to contend with rough gravel roads but also had to furnish some of the male passengers with rifles. The Negev was fairly unsafe prior to the advent of settlements and paved roads. And only the adventurous spirits ever ventured past Beersheba. Eilat, then a windblown town with no hotels and few restaurants, was not the demi-paradise in the sun it can be today.

"When we finally got there after a 12 to 15 hour drive, we'd be met on the outskirts by a guy who'd tell us about all the private rooms available for the night," he said. "Of course there was no air conditioning and today's air coolers were unheard of. We were dependent on a primitive cooling system which relied on the cool northern Arabian wind."

Although Jerusalem was a focal point for visitors before the Six Day War, there was not very much to see in the divided city, and guides like Friedman were sometimes at a loss to fill a day. "Jerusalem was a frustrating experience. We could see the Old City from observation points, but the enemy was sitting there."

After the reunification of Jerusalem, a tourist boom of unprecedented magnitude was unleashed, and Friedman remembers years when you had to book one year in advance to obtain hotel accommodation during the high holidays.

He sympathizes with Westerners who are nonplussed by the general lack of courtesy in Israel. "The Israelis, shall we say, are a Mediterranean people," he explained. "They have a temper and give short answers. But this is changing..."

After so many years of dealing with the fickle public, Friedman has compiled an informal list of "do's and "don'ts" any self-respecting guide should adhere to if he wishes to ingratiate himself to his customers.

"Think as a guide," he said. "The first thing you owe the tourists is to talk on a level they understand. What you actually are is a salesman. Don't talk too much, tell them the important things and give them time to absorb the information.

"Tell them the truth and know where to find out things you don't know yourself. Don't rush people, don't make them uncomfortable. Put yourself in their place. Show consideration and concern. Face the public, look them in the eye. Don't be boring. Don't tell them dirty jokes. Don't insult them."

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Arts

Based on desert murders

There are 'many good things' about new drama

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Heat, a new drama based on the California desert murders of Charles Schmidt, which recently opened at the Toronto Free Theatre, is a play that has so many good things about it that it's a pity it loses its focus midway through the show.

Hauptman, a Texas-born writer based in New York, chose not to document Schmidt's mass murders (he actually killed 30 women and buried their bodies). While understanding his reluctance to capitalize on the sensationalism, it leaves us with unsettled feelings about the motives of the central character called Carroll Prine in the play.

Hauptman begins his play by setting up a very believable atmosphere of unrest and mental aridness when American Grafitti kids who have turned sour, thrive on sex, booze and petty crime to give them some impetus. Ambition for betterment or sensitivity is suspect and anyone who has them is in for some mighty hostile reactions.

What a fertile atmosphere in which a person like Carrol Prine can take hold. Prine is short, plain-looking and starved of parental love, but he compensates for it with his power of hypnotizing his peers with outlandish dreams of glory, and his sexual energy which literally engulfs anyone within his reach.

Toronto Free Theatre is presenting William Hauptman's Heat, directed by Martin Kinch. Jim Henshaw (left) plays Carrol Prine; Richard Donat is Charles Druns. Play is based on a true life case in the U.S.

Had Hauptman stuck to his course, we might have come away with our insides jarred. There is something, some particular factors in a given society which must breed people like Carroll Prine; killers who kill compulsively for a lift, for recognition, for a dozen reasons we never think about enough. What kind of society is it which nurtures, even idolizes a mass murderer?

It's when Hauptman begins to dissect Prine's brainwaves that the play begins to totter. We are treated to a poetization of what's going on inside Prine's head and it simply isn't interesting or clear enough to bridge the gap between schizophrenia and gore. We begin to lose the connection between Prine, the psychopath, and the town people who have become his cohorts. By scattering his forces, Hauptman forces us to look at two different streams of thought and neither comes out a winner.

Martin Kinch, the director, has mounted the production in a movie house framework with a single setting, designed with splendid allegiance to the '50s by Miro Kinch, serving as a several locals. Except when one key scene is hopelessly played in the dark, there's no strain in shifting about from beach to bus stop to living room.

The earliest scenes are the best, especially a pathetically comic one in which Richard Donat as an reform school graduate trapped in an unhappy marriage, croons to his unwanted baby son. Donat is marvellous as the town booby, and there's substantial assistance from Him Henshaw as Carrol Prine, with Chapelle Jaffe, Booth Savage, Candace Wiesner and Eileen Duerhop as some of the chief candidates for Prine's mesmerization.

Hauptman has a great ear for the kind of dialogue which combines the homely witticisms of plain speaking people with psychological motivation. Could he contain his dramatic purpose, we might have a powerful play. We would certainly have a significant one.

Students to stage variety show for UJA

TORONTO — Las Vegas is coming to Toronto in the form of a cabaret-style variety show at Beth Am Synagogue April 16 and 17. Entitled **Three Cheers for Show Biz,** the musical revue is being presented by the Toronto Students for Israel, with all proceeds going to the United Jewish Appeal — Israel Special Fund campaign.

The show has been in rehearsal for two months and is the brain-child of Michael Bain, who is co-producer with Carl Liberman. The TSI covers an age spectrum from high school to university students and graduates.

In a telephone conversation, Liberman said there are many professionals involved who are donating their time and talents for the two evenings. Theme of the revue is a history of show business from the '20s right up to the Beatles and Shaft, highlighting some of the top personalities of the past and present — Chaplin, Jolson, Presley and others.

Dancers in 'Three Cheers for Show Biz' take time out from the rehearsal for the show which will be presented at Beth Am Synagogue April 16 and 17 by the Toronto Students for Israel. (Carl Liberman photograph)

Accompanying the eight dancers and seven singers will be a 20-piece band under the musical direction of Gary Wadsworth. Choreography is by Bonnie Sandison, with Cam Gourley as emcee. Tickets are $7.50 for adults and $5.00 for students and includes non-alcoholic refreshments.

The doors at the Keele Street synagogue will open at 8 p.m. There will be dancing from 8 until the show starts at 9:30 and following the end of the musical revue at 11 p.m.

For advance tickets, anyone interested may call Michael Bain at 635-1352. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Banality of love triangle hurts novel

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

HERS
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Julie Stone, young, sleek, blonde and beautiful, the mother of two small children, is married to a hard-working, stout, pompous professor of English literature at Oxford University. They make a strange, ill-matched pair — the exploitive, sensual, "cool" Julie to whom a variety of academics try to make love; and middle-aged, diffident, uncertain Charles, whose life is circumscribed by the four walls of his library and whose mind is constantly cluttered with apt quotations from the great writers.

It comes as no great surprise that restless Julie should drift into an affair with Sam Green, a likeable 22 year-old graduate student whose ardor is exceeded only by his persistence.

From the inevitable conflicts that flow from the affair there are opportunities for self-evaluation and assessment. Poor Charles goes to pieces, attempts suicide, and finds some measure of security in a visit with his children to the town of his birth. Sam decides to give up his studies and discovers to his chagrin that a brief interlude of adulterous love cannot, and perhaps should not, be sustained. Enervated Julie flees to a sanitorium near the German village of her youth and reconciles herself to her marriage: "My husband (is) responsible, domestic, laborious, immovable, flat. He'll do."

Along the way the reader learns of the heroine's German background, the murder of her stubborn father by the Nazis and a "river of darkness" that must be expunged from her soul. Julie is the classical unmoved mover, not involved in the feelings or the actions that she has aroused. Also depicted is a dramatic, savage encounter between Charles and a vicious motorcycle gang; and a brief, rather conventional, portrayal of Sam's Jewish background and family.

Alvarez is a well-known poet and influential critic who several years ago wrote **The Savage God,** a study of suicide through the ages. It included an account of the suicide of Sylvia Plath in 1963 as well as his attempt on his own life.

This is a first novel, but as one would expect Alvarez writes with a sure feeling for language and a knack for characterization.

But at the end, the reader feels cheated — none of the characters has engaged his sympathy and little of enduring value has been imparted. Perhaps the entire business of the eternal triangle is now too banal and familiar.

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Bayview Avenue Bus, a ceramic piece by Hanni Rothschild, is displayed by Ruth Mitchell (left), publicity chairman for the 23rd Aviva Art show and Pat Fleisher, editor of Art Magazine. Works to be auctioned at the Inn on the Park April 19, are on display at Simpson's Avon Galleries. (Brian Willer photograph)

Aviva Chapter's show continues to be one of very high calibre

art

By PAULA DAVID

Once again, the Aviva Chapter of Hadassah is hosting one of Toronto's most comprehensive art auctions. After 23 years of experience, one might expect a well rounded selection, and the Aviva show is recommended as the one with the most consistently high calibre. Although many of the works do not suit my particular taste, I was surprised to find only one or two real 'lemons' in the collection, and a great deal of credit goes to the selection committee.

A few points of interest in this year's collection make it unique. A first for the Aviva Art Show is the participation of a female autioneer. The door prize is an original drawing by Rudi Reichardt entitled **Ontario Scene,** and is a gift from the artists in honor of his 10th year with the show.

Adrian Dingle, well known Canadian artist, was a participant in the Aviva Art Show from its first presentation in 1952 till his death last December. In memory of his close association with the show, Mrs. Patricia Dingle, his widow, has donated a pen and ink sketch for inclusion in this year's auction.

I previewed the collection at Simpson's Avon Galleries, and while the conditions were far from ideal, the show's promise was very exciting. The painting category includes several 'name' artists, as well as the welcome addition of new talent and expression. Third prize winner in this category is **Fish Spirit,** an acrylic by Ojibway Indian Saul Williams, and is a fresh clean work that deserves notice in an often exploited subject area.

John Hass once again has submitted a mystical, and intriguing painting entitled **Joseph's Coat.** While the composition itself does not enthuse me, his style and control of the acrylic medium is superb, providing endless hours of contemplation.

Another variation of a common style is Kazuo Hamasaki's **Melancholy Days.** It is a serene and simple landscape with a strong Japanese water-color influence translated into a personal modernized setting.

Tutzi Haspel-Seguin's watercolor, **Marine** indicates a refreshing development in her style. It is dark and sombre, but reflects a strength and confidence that is often lacking in her work.

The sculpture section of the show is rather sparse, and while all the works are of a generally high standard, none are terribly exciting. My favorite was a bronze by Joseph Calleja entitled **Ritual Dance,** a beautifully planned and executed kinetic work, that stood out quite obviously. Hanni Rothschild fans will be pleased to find another one of her whimsical genre works. **Bayview Avenue School Bus** is a complex ceramic piece that will appeal to those involved with the various school bus empires.

I agreed whole heartedly with the first prize award in the graphic section. Kim Ondaatje has long been one of my favorites, and her photo lithograph **Doors** illustrates her minimal composition and color selection extremely well.

I was also pleased to see the work of a young Kingston artist whom I have been watching for a few years. Lenni Workman is a meticulous and innovative realist, and her art shows great promise.

My only fault with this years Aviva Show, has nothing to do with the selection, but in several cases with the contributing artists. I appreciate the support that many 'name' artists give the show, but I would appreciate even more that they submit the quality that many of them are capable of. Rita Letendre, Maryon Kantaroff, William Kurelek and Gershon Iskowitz are all excellent artists, and I feel they have compromised themselves and potential bidders by not submitting top quality work.

In any event, there is a great deal of quality, and the Aviva Chapter continues to serve its twofold purpose: to promote Canadian art and to support Youth Aliyah and Hadassah-WIZO services in Israel. The show will preview at Simpson's Avon Galleries until April 17, and the auction will take place at the Inn on the Park on Saturday, April 19, in the Centennial Ballroom. It will be a fascinating evening for wishful buyers and potential bidders alike.

German ballet boldly original

ballet

By RICK KARDONNE

The Green Table, choreographed by the German champion of freedom Kurt Jooss in 1932 on the eve of the Nazi regime, remains perhaps the most boldly original and provocatively relevant dance work of the twentieth century. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, in its premiere of this acknowledged classic, proved itself to be more than worthy as the vehicle for which to present this powerful statement in the place where it is most directly meaningful — Israel.

The opening and closing scenes, depicting the crude farce which was the League of Nations then and which is the United Nations now, are right on target with a perfectly devastating spoof of the platitudinous diplomatic razz-ma-tazz which of course encourages wars rather than prevents them. The six scenes in between, depicting the war, refugees, the soldiers' brothel and the inevitable tragic aftermath of the war, are united by the power of Death, who is most strikingly personfied by the tall, strong, menacing figure of Bill Lark.

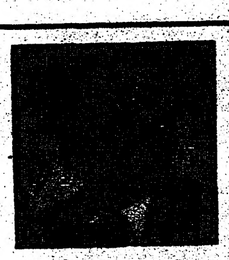
The costume and lighting of the Death personifaction is a most subtly interesting commentary on the time, was omnipresent everywhere. Death is clad in the rustic, romantic garb of the German folk-god whom the Nazis idealized, and he is always lit by a green spotlight, symbolizing the idyllic back-to nature dream which was a key Nazi image in which to sway the German masses over to Hitler's ideology. Yet at the end, in the final tragic aftermath and disillusionment, the noble-nature mirage is gone and Death appears in his actual color of his costume — mortally and hopelessly gray.

Special praise goes to the composer, Frederic Cohen, whose piano music is a transitional link between the surreal sensuality of the impressionists (who came before him) and the hard, dissonant reality of Hindemith and Prokofiev (who were to reach their peak a decade later).

Thus, not only was Cohen able to portray the brutality of war; he was also able to portray both the naive hope of the young girl (so sensitively portrayed by the gifted Bonnie Wyckoff) and the bittersweet balmy cynicism of the brothel, through his skillful utilization of original whole-tone harmonies. I'm amazed that Frederic Cohen is so little known as a composer; he was truly a major creative genius.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, therefore, can expect the same standing ovations in Caesaria, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem this coming August, as it received at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre on March 31.

Another highlight of this concert was Gustav Mahler's beautiful **Adagietto,** in which Louise Naughton and Craig Sterling so perfectly evoked the lyrical, maturely sensuous choreography of Oscar Araiz. In a much lighter vein, Aaron Copland's folksy **Rodeo** was enlivened by a captivatingly spirited performance by Bonnie Wyckoff.



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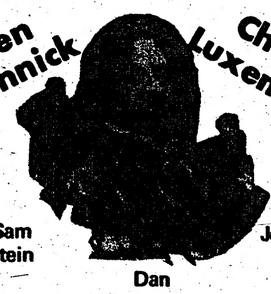

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Group of 35 in Toronto marches outside O'Keefe Centre where the Russian Balalaika Orchestra was performing. Women carry placards with pictures on them of Jews who have suffered at the hands of Soviet authorities. Group also demonstrated this week to protest sentence given to Nashpitz and Tsitlionok. (Groskind)

Majority of residents want kashruth

Cont'd from Page 1

three provinces, buy Lincoln Place and maintain kashruth within existing financial guidelines? (Asked whether the owners of Lincoln Place have contacted him, Extendicare's top ranking officer, Harold L. Livergant, said they "have shown no interest" to date in selling the home to his company.)

Amid this three-cornered debate, the old people at Lincoln Place, the innocent bystanders in this unfolding drama, have all been forgotten. They have not been consulted by anyone. What do they think? Is kashruth so important to their well-being? Can they live without kosher meals?

While there is no unanimity of opinion on kashruth, the majority want it. The rest are indifferent.

Jake Weisman, a frosty 86-year-old former shoemaker still fond of cigarettes, was quite definite in his views. "It's no use for me without kashruth," said Weisman, who says he has never eaten a non-kosher meal in his long life. "I'm not going to begin with traife now." He shrugged. "As it is, they don't have any kosher food here." He was asked to elaborate. "If I had known what's going on here, I wouldn't have come here for a million dollars."

A wizened, bent woman who prefered to remain anonymous offered this comment. "I'd like to have kashruth, but where will I go if they discontinue it?"

Esther Goldstein, 75, agreed with her friend. "The people I know would like to be kosher."

Joseph Richtiger, 64, formerly a tool and die maker, sat on the edge of his bed. "I'll have to look for another place if there's an additional charge for kashruth," he said. "Where are you going to go?" Nathan Smith, 66, retorted. "We're poor people here," Richtiger continued. "We depend on handouts from our families. We're paying enough as it is."

Nathan Smith, a retired salesman who is confined to Lincoln Place because he suffered a stroke, does not care about the food he eats. But he did complain about the quality of the food. "It's awful, horrible," he said with disgust. "There's better food at the Scott's Mission."

The assistant director of nursing, Sandy Brown, was asked to evaluate how crucial an issue kashruth is for the residents at Lincoln Place.

"They'd prefer kosher food, but it's not one of the main things in their lives," she observed. "Basically, they're concerned with their physical condition... It's hard to get a minyan for synagogue service. There are some people here who are very Orthodox, but they're in a minority. I don't see how some of them can be concerned with kashruth if they order food from outside restaurants."

Bill Raymond, the cook at Lincoln Place, disputed the charge that his food is bad. "We can't use pepper and salt. That tells you a whole story."

The dietician, Allana Friesen, explained that many of the residents have trouble chewing or do not have a sense of taste because of the medication they take. Vera Stevenson, the administrator, noted that "institutional food isn't exciting anywhere."

Despite the complaints, most residents are concerned not with the actual quality of food but whether it is kosher.

"I'll have to look for another place if they don't have kashruth," said one man who refused to give his name.

"What I want to know is whether an old piece of cabbage is kosher or not," said another man.

The irony of his statement silenced everyone in the hall.

Community is blamed

Cont'd from Page 1

Ms. Zimmerman said that questions of who's responsible for getting the unemployed Russian immigrant to JVS are "very political." She cited the JVS experience in Dallas, Texas, where the caseworker assigned to each family by HIAS, the American counterpart to JIAS, takes the working members of the family to JVS.

In Toronto, continued Ms. Zimmerman, there is a gap between the availability of JVS (of the Russians who have registered, there have been many successful placements by JVS) and the actual connecting between the immigrant and the agency.

The entire area of Jewish education is fuzzy with regard to accurate information on Russian immigration, leading some involved people to feel that JIAS is not really trying to reach the Russians on this matter. In contrast to Poch's estimate of 75 to 80 youngsters, for example, the Lubavitch Organization lists, from personal contact, some 48 children from 60 families alone. There are over 300 Russian Jewish Families in total.

Shoshana Zolty, a Lubavitch Organization volunteer worker with the Russians, told **The CJN** that in the past few months, all of the 30 families she approached, were interested in their children receiving a Jewish education. Lubavitch has developed its own list of Soviet Jews for outreach purposes. Every Sunday afternoon, there are organized sports activities for boys at the Eitz Chaim school building in Willowdale, and swimming and crafts programs for girls at the Beth Jacob High School. However, there is no co-ordination of such programs to help integrate the children, and to avoid overlapping of services.

A Russian Jewish informant, prefering to remain anonymous, reported to this newspaper on her great satisfaction with her child's Jewish education in Toronto. However, she had to find the details about types of available schools from earlier immigrants and volunteers. The agency list was not really enough help, she said. It was left to the newcomer to make contact with schools and principals — a difficult task if there is not a common language.

Rabbi Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, has been trying to obtain lists of prospective school children, with no success to date. Poch is presently waiting for a meeting of JIAS executive and board members to consider this request.

Legal action

Cont'd from Page 1

ed to the congregation's 30-man board of governors, and the firing of Rabbi Rosenberg followed some months later. The same group won annual elections in 1973 and 1974.

The first suit alleging wrongful dismissal and seeking damages was launched by Rabbi Rosenberg in January, 1973. Since then the legal situation has grown more complicated with additional suits and countersuits and injunctions. A number of attempts at mediation between the two factions have been unsuccessful.

The examination for discovery is in abeyance because of legal technicalities and procedural rulings are being awaited to enable resumption of the examination.

Russians get Pesach goodies

TORONTO –

Who says landlords can't be softies? Certainly not the Russian newcomers to Toronto who are the tenants of a Don Mills apartment complex owned by W. J. Realty Company.

The two partners of the realty company, Jack Weinbaum, Max Wallerstein and general manager Israel Steinfeld, on their own initiative, added a special mitzvah to the Passover holiday this year. To each of the Russian families in their buildings, which the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services estimates as close to 100 families, they presented one chicken, one bottle of wine and five pounds of matzohs.

"It was a beautiful gesture," said Louis Poch, JIAS executive director, "and one we are sure will be remembered for a long time by the grateful recipients, as another step to their integration into the Jewish community."

Death camps

Cont'd from Page 1

anniversary of the liberation of the camps, but only one in 10 in the audience was under 30.

Nevertheless, those for whom the Holocaust is someone else's memory did participate. Carol Lipson dedicated a song "to the grand-parents I never knew," students of Toronto Jewish schools lit the memorial candles, and three university students, Bat Sheva Paul, Alan Bardikoff and Daniel Weil, read **Faith and Suffering**, an anthology compiled by Dr. Joseph Klinghofer.

N. Americans to settle Yamit

NEW YORK –

Eighty Americans and Canadians are committed to settling in Israel's newest town, Yamit, located on the southern Mediterranean coast. Members of this Garin (group) from all over the United States and Canada attended their second annual convention last week here.

The first group of North Americans left during the summer of 1974, and an additional 25 people will be leaving by this summer. They are temporarily living in an absorption center in Beersheba and will be moving into their homes at Yamit in August when the first housing units will be completed. Currently members of this group are involved in the actual construction of Yamit. Comprised of mainly professionals, this team has been building the homes. On the construction site recently laying bricks and mixing cement and tar were an American born cantor, psychologist and computer expert alongside Russian-born and native Israeli construction workers. This town's first school will open its doors in September.

Yamit, a town being built by the Israeli government is designed to have a population of 250,000. It is to be settled initially by families who meet the criterion of employability, age, health and a preparedness to meet the as yet unforseen challenges facing a pioneering project such as this. It will serve as an urban centre for the numerous flourishing moshavim (co-operative settlements) and kibbutzim in the area, providing them with medical, cultural and social services.

In addition to this group are new immigrants from Russia as well as young Israel families.

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3 bedroom units from $39,700
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A Few Choice 2 Bedroom Units
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DOCTOR'S HOME
BAYVIEW – ARGONNE.
Asking $145,900. Charming 2 storey home, large entrance hall, open floating staircase, spacious dining room overlooking gracious formal living room, modern kitchen, main floor powder room, laundry room, family room with open fireplace and walkout to pool size garden, master en-suite. Lower level rec. room with sunken wet bar, maid's quarters and study with built-in's. Many other expensive extras including air-conditioning. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.
FOREST HILL – FANTASTIC.
JUST LISTED – $125,000.
You'll fall in love with this charming and spacious 4-bedroom, 2 storey home. Modern kitchen with separate breakfast room, main floor powder room, kingsize master has bath en-suite. Finished rec. room, centrally air-conditioned. St. Clements & Caldow area. Vendor being transferred. Must sell. Call Mr Atkins. 483-4337.
5 BEDROOMS
LOWER VILLAGE
Just listed. Stately 2 1/2 storey Georgian style centre hall plan, featuring lovely 21 ft. living room with open fireplace, cozy den, entertaining size dining room, master has en-suite, separate children's wing and 3rd floor studio room. Lower level beautifully panelled and includes wood burning fireplace, 3 pc. bath and sauna. To inspect please call Margaret Heiman 483-4337.
BAYVIEW – FIFESHIRE.
JUST LISTED – 4 BEDROOMS.
Outstanding (10 year old) executive home on picturesque pool-size lot. Modern hollywood kitchen, 20 ft. family room with walk-out to patio and garden. Main floor powder room, king size master has bath en-suite. Beautiful recreation room with open fireplace and wet bar. Many extras – double garage. Asking $134,900. Call Larry Ungerman 483-4337.
483-4337

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Suites Individually Heated & Cooled
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JUNIOR AND SENIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATIONS IN NORTH YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Pre-Registration during May
Information pertaining to Kindergarten registrations in each school area will be distributed shortly by the Public School Principals. Parents who do not receive a copy of the Principal's notice by 30 April 1975, should telephone the Principal of the Public School in the area in which they reside.
SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS
1) a) To enter JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN each child MUST have reached his/her FOURTH birthday on or before 31 December 1975.
b) To enter SENIOR KINDERGARTEN each child MUST have reached his/her FIFTH birthday on or before 31 December 1975.
2) Proof of date of birth is required for each child being registered.
3) Parents who do not possess a birth certificate or legal proof of date of birth for a child who is a candidate for kindergarten are requested to obtain same before registration.
4) Birth Certificates for children born in Ontario may be obtained from: *The Office of the Registrar General, Macdonald Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto M7A 1Y5. Telephone – 965-1687.*
The Board of Education for the Borough of North York
K. Mawson, M.A. Director of Education
Dr. David M. Logan Chairman

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The Canadian Jewish news

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DEADLINE MONDAY 1 P.M.
SAME WEEK OF ISSUE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested in Israel stamps?
Israel stamp club meets every third Monday monthly, including April 17th, Coleman's, 3085 Bathurst, 7:30 p.m. Information: Box 395, Willowdale, M2N 1Y2. Juniors invited. 11

Irving Weisner Good Time Party Dance, Bill Berle Orchestra and singers, Saturday April 19, 9 - 12 p.m. Hebrew Men of England Synagogue, 4445 Bathurst St., 783-7774. 18

ANTIQUES AND ART

Beautiful Persian rugs, old, new and antique. 50% off, 782-4719. R

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items. A-1 Furniture Sales. Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.) Richmond Hill, 884-0154. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Eglinton, basement apartment, reduced rent in exchange for babysitting services, 782-3128. 11

Bathurst - Lawrence, nicely furnished 3 room basement apartment, self contained, separate entrance, close to TTC, suitable for a single gentleman. Call 787-2306. 11

Bathurst - Sheppard, large 2 bedroom apartment, $225, TTC at door, quiet adult building, 638-2835 after 6. 11

Finch - Bathurst
Luxurious adult building, ravine setting, spacious 1,2&3 bedroom apartments, indoor swimming pool, saunas and whirlpool. Please call Supt. 636-4231. 11

Florida, Fort Lauderdale, Inverary Condominium, 2 bedroom apartment newly furnished, golf, tennis, swimming and cultural centre, available now. Call (516) 764-7298 or (516) 764-7196 evenings. 11

Forest Hill, elegant, very spacious, 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bathrooms, luxurious apartment, doorman service. The Eldorado, 2500 Bathurst Street. Call 787-9451 MR

Ottawa, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 10 minutes walk form Orthodox synagogue, May to August included. Call after 6 p.m. Toronto 223-8897, Ottawa 521-6317. 11

2895 Bathurst, large, bright, lovely 1 & 2 bedroom, balconies, adults, $195 - $235, 783-0488. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Art Shoppe original, modern coffee table and matching end tables, excellent condition, 789-2063. 11

Brown and Gold Sofa, contemporary style, 8 ft. long, good condition, 1½ years old, $175 firm, 787-6557. 11

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to ling and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Karbin Sales Inc., wholesale distributors, 134 Doncaster, Thornhill, Ont. fluorescent tubes - 4 ft. (F-40-CW) 95c each, 8 ft. (F-96T-CW) $1.95 each, minimum order 12. For free delivery, 881-3252. R

Nearly New Children's Wear
Bought and sold. Encore, 81 Yorkville, 925-9947. R

2 beautiful suits, 3 pairs of pants, 1 winter jacket, (all sizes 32-34). Very reasonable. Call Jerry after 7 p.m. 789-3874. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, across from pool, brand new furniture, special low rate, available immediately. Call 633-3848. R

Daytona Beach, 1 bedroom condominium available week by week or month, May until November. Call 431-3898. 18

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst - Neptune, extra large 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, broadloom, air conditioning, 5 appliances, many extras, 787-8547. 11

Bathurst - Wilson
Private
2 bedroom luxury condominium, 4 appliances, broadloom, drapes, 2 complete baths, laundry room, 782-9236, 928-3579. 11

Forest Hills, luxurious condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wraparound balcony, professionally decorated. Call 635-8632. 11

The Yorkdale Condominium Apartment Homes
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Bathurst - Wilson
150 Neptune Drive
Featuring 3 bedroom units, only 72 suites, 6 units per floor, 2 elevators, self, controlled air conditioning, 5 appliances, broadloom throughout, your choice, 2 balconies, 2 four piece bathrooms, vanities in both, swimming pool and tennis court, some availabilities on 2nd & 3rd floors. Open Monday - Friday 1-4 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m. Appointment would be appreciated. 781-5408, 638-5155. 11

COTTAGE FOR RENT

3 bedroom beautiful lakefront cottage, Muskoka, all conveniences, available for month of August. 782-6801. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Baal-Tefilah and Baal-Koray available, Sabbath, festivals, weekdays. Montreal and area, (514) 688-5322. R

Private - companion nurse seeks steady employment. Trained, experienced, efficient. 782-8670. Willing to travel. 11

Professional typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 222-4039. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Alterationist for dry cleaning store, to work at home, Bathurst - Steeles, 226-4741, after 5. 11

Cook-Housekeeper, part-time for middle-aged widower in new 1 bedroom apartment, 781-4731, Thursdays and Fridays after 6 p.m. 652-1090. 11

Experienced sales person in ladies dresses and handbags, part-time, 961-8182. 11

Kind, capable person for baby-sitting, light housekeeping in doctor's home, Bathurst - Eglinton. Live-out, 782-8904 after 5. 11

Secretary for day school, good knowledge of typing and shorthand essential, ability to work in pleasant and yet ofttimes chaotic conditions. If you like people and work well under many conditions this could be ideal for you. Reply to Box 4270, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15 Toronto M4S 1C1. 11

Secretary for Jewish institution, dictaphone, shorthand not necessary but an asset, interesting and varied position. Call 633-3838. 11

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst - Finch, 3 bedroom townhouse, 4 appliances, broadloom, rec. room, $418. May 1st, 630-1390 weekdays after 7 p.m. 11

Windfield
York Mills & Bayview
Executive, 3,000 sq. ft. new 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, family room with fireplace and walk-out, den, sunken living room, 2½ bathrooms, 2 car garage, completely broadloomed.
2 Year Lease Available
Immediate possession $900 per month. Call 444-8417. The Sullivan Corp. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

Alamosa - Finch, open house Sunday 1 - 3 p.m. Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedroom executive home, family room, fireplace, 5th bedroom and kitchen in basement, expensive extras, central air, Indian broadloom, built-ins. Large family size kitchen. Move-in condition, 9 Gatehead Rd. Finch Ave. east of Bayview to Alamosa. South on Alamosa to 9 Gatehead. Ruth Silverberg, 494-1651. Montreal Trust Realtor. 11

Bathurst - Baycrest, 3 bedroom, den, ultra-modern kitchen, deluxe broadloom where laid, professionally finished rec. room with bar, cold cellar, 2nd rec. room equipped with kitchen, 2½ baths. Tastefully decorated. Mature pine trees. Possession September. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Call Magda Kelenyi, 881-1907 or 291-9988. Sean Flood Ltd. Realtor. 11

Bathurst - Manor, 3 bedroom side-split, finished den and recreation with bar, 2 baths, central air conditioning, aluminum siding, new kitchen with walk-out to cedar deck, double driveway, large front and back yards. House in excellent condition. Call 638-5260 or 633-9642. No. Saturday calls. R

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd

Bathurst - Finch, Just reduced. $64,500. Live in executive elegance in this spacious 2 storey townhome. Features include 3 baths, panelled rec. room, 5 appliances, broadloom and drapes throughout, attached garage, minutes from TTC, shopping, synagogues and schools. Call Gary Mitchell, 486-9466. 11

Bathurst - Heathdale, $77,900. Charming, brick bungalow, extra large modern kitchen, new built-in appliances, 2 bedrooms, 50 ' 125 ft. lot, garage, exclusive. Mr. Popovich, 630-8700. Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor. 11

Bathurst Manor
First Ad!
Charming Tudor style home in immaculate move-in condition, 4 bedrooms, 21 ft. living room with open fireplace and built-ins, super modern kitchen, ideal family home, $110,000. To inspect, call Mrs. Mary Winkie, 487-4341. Young & Biggin Realtor. 11

Bayview - Cummer
$124,900. Executive side-split with all the trimmings for luxurious living! 3 bedrooms, ensuite bath, den or 4th bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, sauna. Bert Danson, 487-7101. Young & Biggin Realtor. 11

Bayview - Ravine, $250,000, spectacular 525' property overlooking Rosedale Golf Club. Close to Granite Club. Unusual main floor family room with stone fireplace, built-in fishpond and huge sliding glass doors to patio. 22' room over garage with bathroom ensuite and separate entrance - ideal for teenagers or doctor's office. Mrs. Cole, 481-6137, Res. 920-4342. 11

Bayview - Steeles. Attractive 4 bedroom, split entrance bungalow, quiet cul-de-sac, white velvet broadloom, huge family room, fireplace, walk-out to beautiful private garden. Extras include central air, appliances, drapes, light fixtures. Move-in condition. Asking $119,000. Ruth Silverberg, 494-1651. Montreal Trust Realtor. 11

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
Beth Tzedec - Strathearn
$150,000 is the asking price for this executive 4 bedroom centre hall home, main floor den, 4 washrooms, panelled rec. room and bar, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, suit growing family. For appointments call Bernie Parl, 787-6161. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

Everything you want!
Bathurst - Cedarcroft. 1 block from shopping, shuls and schools, detached 3 bedroom side-split, main floor den or 4th bedroom, large sit-in kitchen, beautiful rec. room with open fireplace. Best home in the area. Asking $94,900. H. Keith Ltd. Miriam Sherman, 226-3333. 11

Executive 4 bedroom Beauty
Sheppard - Bathurst, immaculate home, spacious modern and tasteful decor. 4 room self contained apartment, quiet crescent, loads of extras. Don't miss this! Call Mrs. Rovet or Mr. Alter, 226-3333. H. Keith Realtor. 11

Leslie and Sheppard. Detached 4 bedroom executive home, 2 years old on quiet residential street. Family room with fireplace, main floor laundry room, bath ensuite and powder room, 4 appliances, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 630-3763. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 11

Leslie - Steeles
$69,900. Immaculate luxury 4 bedroom with tam, large living - dining room, bright oversized kitchen, 2 washrooms, panelled den, finished rec. room, attached garage. Close to TTC, schools and synagogues. Ethel Goldman, 292-2233 or 783-9175. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 11

Open House, 47 Tanjoe, April 13, 2-4 p.m., 3 bedrooms side-split, den, rec. room, sparkling condition, appliances included. Mrs. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N.S. Smith Real Estate. 11

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Two Open Houses
Weekend 2-4:30 p.m.
307 Chaplin Crescent
New Listing
$79,500 is the asking price for this 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Large living — dining rooms, main floor study. Backing onto wooded setting. To view call Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084.

* * * *

56 Old Forest Hill Rd.
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Georgian exterior with exquisite oak panelling throughout. Magnificent library. Excellent main floor plan featuring powder and laundry room & ultra-modern kitchen. Totaly updated, finished lower level. A true home of distinction. View it with Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * * *

One Open House
Sunday Only
2-4:30 p.m.
Bathurst Manor
12 Overbrook Place
Tremendous value! 2 storey, 3 bedroom, on ravine lot. Main floor washroom. Open living — dining room area. Lower level family room with walk-out. Asking $85,000. Call Mrs. Katz, 789-4325 or 787-6454.

* * * *

Lower Forest Hill
Just Listed - Duplex
2 stunning apartments updated and decorated with excellent taste. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms. Upper has additional library. A rare find for the discriminating buyer. To view cal Renee Bald, 789-4325 or 483-4397. 11

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

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Upper Forest Hill
Authentic English Tudor, 10 rooms, attached garage, 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms all on 2nd floor, large treed lot. Decorating and renovating will enhance value. Owner holds large 1st mortgage for qualifeid buyer. Mrs. Robinson, 481-3443 or 787-1697. 11

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES

Florida, Cyprus Springs, 2 lots for sale, save 10-12%, 225-1884. 11

PERSONAL

Are you having a Sweet 16 or a Bar Mitzvah? Do you want the latest DJ music? If so call me! Gary Sullivan, 251-4867. R

PERSONAL

Attractive lady, mid 40's, seeks companionship of sincere business or professional gentleman, age 55-60 who enjoys the good things in life, theatre, dining, travel etc. If interested please call Joyce, 481-8617 between 12 - 4 p.m. 11

Attractive petite lady, 45, desires to meet interesting and intelligent gentleman, 46 - 58, Box 4277, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Free shared accommodation with elderly woman at Sheppard and Bathurst. 633-1488. 11

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

Wanted by 2 attractive fun-loving girls, 1 English, 1 Canadian: gentlemen 25 plus years old. Object: good times, no matrimonial intentions. Will reply to all sincere inquiries, Box 4279, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 11

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Muskoka - Clear Lake, private sale. Modern, winterized, 3 bedroom furnished cottage on lakeshore, with boat dock, electric heating, running water, fireplace, separate sauna house. For further information please call (416) 925-7581 or (416) 923-4345. R

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room, Avenue Road and Hillhurst Blvd. Gentleman only, reasonable rent. 485-7983. 11

SERVICES

A & B painting - decorating, exterior - interior, varnish, spray. Free estimates, 461-2304. R

A - 1 Expert professional wallpapering best prices, guaranteed, free estimates, 636-3997, 481-9231. R

Appliance repairs, expert work, stoves, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, 755-7900. R

Bridal, Bar Mitzvah Invitations, clip this ad for a fine selection of our newly-arrived **Invitations.** Yarmulkas, place cards, prayer books, matches, social stationery and hand embossers available. Plan "early" for '75. **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. R

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Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. Call 922-9482. R

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Electrical & air conditioning contractor, act now and beat price increase, 630-6402. R

Electrician, all repairs and installations, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 782-4807. 11

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

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Expert sanding with urethane finishes. See our new government approved guaranteed life time colour our wood floors in various tones. 669-2056, 241-8171. R

Excellent home cleaning services, apartments, homes and offices, cleaned by experts daily. From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 651-0167, after 4 p.m. 651-2192. R

Expert painter, interior. Free estimates. E. Montanari. 249-9788. R

Firewood, $17 cord-split. Unsplit 2 cord $25. Special prices on truckloads. Buy now at reduced prices, 828-6408. R

Fur repair, alterations, remodelling, also on sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

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Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

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SERVICES

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Plumbing repairs, alterations and renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

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SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst - Glencairn, business girl has semi-furnished 3 bedroom house to share with 2 other girls, $100. 781-3603 evenings. 11

Bathurst - Steeles, widow has luxury furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 630-1263. 11

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Bathurst - Eglinton area, to share with single girl. 781-2873 after 5. 11

Girl needed to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment with 1 other girl. Bloor - Spadina area, May 1st - August 31st. $130 monthly includes all. Call 922-8495 after 6 p.m. 11

Senior woman recently widowed seeks a woman to share her home in Willowdale, days 225-2156, evenings 635-6726. 11

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst - Finch - Forest Hills, luxury semi townhouse, 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, extras, private, 635-6711. R

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eva Zalonce** will take place Sunday, April 13, 10:30 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec Section of Dawes Road Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 11

SYMPATHY

KUPAT RAMGAN COLEL POLEN,
of Toronto
express
their sympathy
to
MR. & MRS. ARNOLD SINKLER
on the
untimely loss
of their
beloved daughter
MARILYN A/H
May You Be
Comforted With Other
Mourners of Zion
And Israel.
signed by
Mr. M. Weinstock,
Vice-President,
Mr. H. Moskowitz
Secretary,
Mr. A. Biderman
Treasurer.

OBITUARIES

Berlin, Fannie - On March 31, late of 18 Virgilwood Dr.

Devlin, Dr. Henry - On March 30, late of 733 Briar Hill Ave.

Drutz, Charles - On March 30, late of 3000 Dufferin St.

Harris, Dorothy - On March 31, late of 42 Saranac Blvd.

Levin, Dora A. - On March 29, late of 226 Beverley St.

Littner, Rose - On March 31, late of 5935 Bathurst St.

Middlestadt, Esther - On March 31, late of 35 Walmer Rd.

Serelsky, Minnie - On April 3, late of 9 Temple Bar Cres.

Sigal, Max - On April 2, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

Silverman, Cecilie - On March 31, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Starr, Sylvia - On April 1, late of 4383 Bathurst St.

Wiesfeld, William - On March 30, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

Zweigman, Betty [Wald] - On March 31, late of 55 Neptune Dr.

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TEMA (WEINRIB) KARBEL

A memorial in her memory will be unveiled in Lambton Cemetery, Ostrovitzer Section, at 12 noon Sunday, April 20, 1975.

Required for a traditional Congregation;
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Zone Apt. No.
Date of Move

FOR SALE
REALTOR

Open House
47 Stanodene
$129,000. Bathurst Village. Huge 4 level back-split, 4 bedrooms above ground level, 3 baths, family & rec. rooms. Central air. Loaded with extras. Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. Mrs. Eidlitz 635-1170.

Bathurst - Sandringham
$79,900. Brick 6 room 2 storey. Central air. Finished basement. Private garage, drive. Many extras. Mr. Lissog 961-4444.

Bayview - Steeles
$179,000. ¾ acre estate. Magnificent 11 room Georgian 2 storey. 4 bedrooms, library, family room, 2 fireplaces. Large pool & sauna. 6¼ % mtge. Tal Schwartz 635-1170.

Forest Hills Beauty
$99,500. Luxury executive townehome. Entrance. 6 super large rooms, 4 baths, and spiral staircase, Alecia. 482-8888.

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Dunvegan Rd.
$219,000. 3 Storey Executive Home, main floor library, 6 baths, 8 bedrooms, rec. plus games room. 30' X 18' inground pool. 173' lot.

Russell Hill Rd.
$172,500. 10 rooms, 3 storey centre hall plan. 5 baths, main floor den library. Family room with wet bar, fireplace & beam ceiling.

Chaplin Estates
$107,000. 5 bedrooms, den with walkout to sun deck. Living room has open marble fireplace. $35,000 Down to 1 mtge.

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HERSH

Finch - Bathurst
Charlton Blvd.
Luxurious 4 bedroom 2 storey. Air conditioned throughout. Main floor panelled den, power & laundry room. Hollywood kitchen, 32' panelled rec. room, fireplace & bar. 4 washrooms. 2 car garage. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

Open House Sun. 2 - 4
98 Laurelcrest
$69,900 2 storey 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Near schools and TTC. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

On Palm Dr.
Luxury Split Bungalow
Pool-size lot. Newly broadloomed throughout. Hollywood kitchen. Kingsize master bedroom, ensuite; huge living & dining rooms, 3 washrooms. Finished lower level. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

Donnamera - Simcoe sten
9¼ % Mortgage
$25,000 down. Luxury Tudor style, air conditioned side split. 3 generous bedrooms, 4 pce. ensuite. Panelled den, open fireplace, wet bar, powder and laundry room on ground floor level. Fully broadloomed. Mr. N. Miskin, 633-7777.

Bathurst - Manor
Purdue Dr.
$149,500. 8 room side split. Ultra modern equipped kitchen. Many extras. Air conditioned. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

Bathurst - Wilson
One Open Mortgage
$78,900. 3 bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen & master bedroom. 2 washrooms. Frig. stove, dishwasher. Income basement. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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YOM HA'ATZMAUT
ISRAEL 27TH INDEPENDENCE DAY ANNIVERSARY

מַגָּשׁ הַכֶּסֶף

"אין מדינה ניתנת לעם
על מגש של כסף" —
חיים וייצמן

וְהָאָרֶץ תִּשְׁקֹט. עֵין שָׁמַיִם אוֹדֶמֶת
תְּצַמְצֵם לְאִטָּהּ
עַל גְּבוּלוֹת עֲשֵׁנִים.
וְאִמָּהּ תַּצְמִיד — קְרִיעַת לֵב אַךְ נִשְׁמָעַת... —
לְקַבֵּל אֶת הַנַּס
הָאֶחָד אֵין שֵׁנִי...

הִיא לַטֶּקֶס תִּכּוֹן. הִיא תָּקוּם לְמוּל סַהַר
וְעָמְדָה, טֶרֶם יוֹם, עוֹטָה חַג וְאֵימָה.
— — אָז מִגֵּד יַצָּאוּ
נַעֲרָה נַעַר
וְאַט־אַט יִצְעֲדוּ הֵם אֶל מוּל הָאֵמָה.

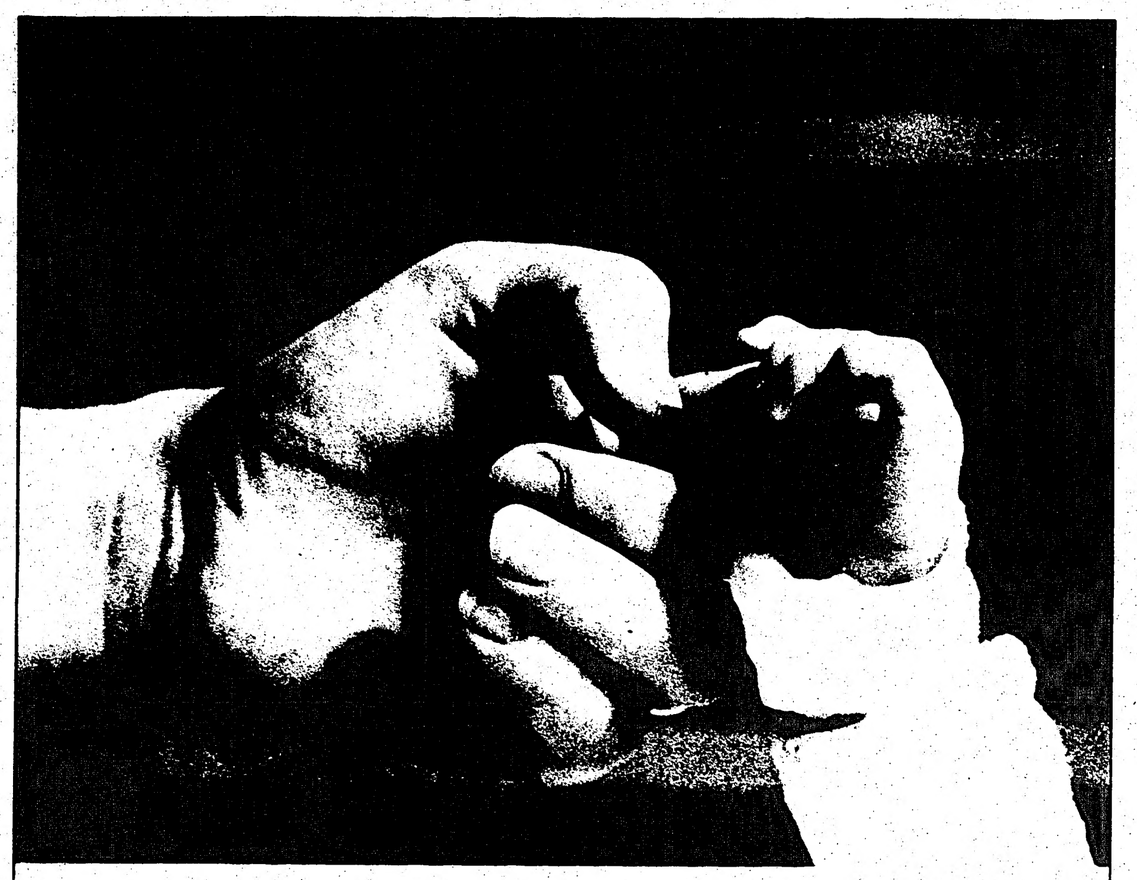
לוֹבְשֵׁי חוֹל וַחֲגוֹר, וְכִבְדֵי נַעֲלַיִם,
בַּנָּתִיב יַעֲלוּ הֵם
הָלוֹךְ וְהַחֲרֵשׁ.
לֹא הֶחְלִיפוּ בִּגְדֵם, לֹא מָחוּ עוֹד בַּמַּיִם
אֶת עִקְבוֹת יוֹם הַפֶּרֶךְ וְלֵיל קַו־הָאֵשׁ

עֲיֵפִים עַד בְּלִי קֵץ, מְזִירִים מִמַּרְחֹק,
וְנוֹטְפִים טַלְלֵי נְעוּרִים עִבְרִיִּים — —
דַּם הַשָּׁנִים יִגְשׁוּ,
וְעָמְדוּ לִבְלִי־נוֹעַ.
וְאֵין אוֹת אִם חַיִּים הֵם אוֹ אִם יְרִיִּים.

אָז תִּשְׁאַל הָאֵמָה, שִׁטּוּפַת דֶּמַע־וְקֶסֶם,
וְאָמְרָה: מִי אַתֶּם? וְהַשָּׁנִים שׁוֹקְטִים,
יַעֲנוּ לָהּ: אֲנַחְנוּ מַגֵּשׁ הַכֶּסֶף
שֶׁעָלָיו לָךְ נִתְּנָה מְדִינַת־הַיְּהוּדִים.

כָּךְ יֹאמְרוּ. וְנָפְלוּ לְרַגְלָהּ עוֹטְפֵי־צֵל.
וְהַשְּׁאָר יִסָּפֵר בְּתוֹלְדוֹת יִשְׂרָאֵל.

נתן אלתרמן



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עם ישראל חי

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The Offices of the Canadian Zionist Federation — Central Region and all its Departments will be closed on Yom Ha'atzmaut Wednesday, April 16, 1975.